A fair little creature with shiny eyes,

And settled herself with a quaint little twirl;

Of a taby girl!" How my thoughts flew back

And then, looking up in my face, she said,

"Now, sing me a song of a baby girl." ..

To another time and another scene,

Far far adown on my memory's track.
With many a joy and sorrow between—

too, climbed up for a sweet repose

On my mother's lap-a baby girl!

To another time, when at evening's close.

Tired out with the long day's busy whirl,

go on I was a ser ser

To the pleasant land where angels stay.

To follow the fate of her baby girl?

From "the beautiful city with gates of pearl,"

What is this, little one? Ab, her head droops

clasp. For the innocent slumber but children know

Holds her baby brain in its soothing grasp,

And I gather more closely her form to my breast,

When our labor is done; may our final rest

Be as sweet as the sleep of my baby girl!

A Little Mistake.

Miss Minerva Blair, spinster on the

shady side of forty, and her niece, Miss

Hope Alexander, also single, but on the

sunny side of twenty, sat in the pleasant sitting-room of a pleasant country mansion,

listening to the rumble of the afternoon

railway train, which was just arriving at

"Mr. Harvey will be here in a few min-

utes, Hope," said the aunt; "and you must be cordial to him, unless it is your

"I wish the train had had a collision!

was the rather vindictive reply, though a

sly half-smile showed that the words were

"I might in turn ask you why should

'No. But you wish me to marry him.

"Well," apologized the aunt, "I would

"Why, Aunt Minerva, you have never

"So were Hope Alexander's, I think,"

must at least treat him civilly, Hope."

Miss Minerva went herself to admit the

"Mr. Harvey," she said to the dark-

bearded, handsome young man whom she

admitted, "it gives me genuine pleasure

to welcome you to this house. I have

known your family so many years, that

"Indeed. I hope to be one," was the

you almost seem a friend."

you must learn to like."

Hope Alexander.

eyes at once.

who was coming."

old maiden lady left the room.

ng with a semi-haughty air.

She was gone scarcely long enough to

ing:
"Mr. Harvey, I present my niece, Miss

"I must attend to getting supper," she

then said. "I will leave you together for

As soon as she was fairly gone, 'Hope!' cried the young man. The girl raised her

"Arthur is it you? I-I did not expect

you. I thought it was your cousin Walter

almost fear your aunt may overhear us."

His arm went about her waist. Sly Miss

At present she was only charming Miss

Hope to the only eyes that looked upon her,

and in sooth she was flushed and very

"We will stroll into the garden, Arthur.

There we can talk without danger of being

Hope, not to have told her aunt the secret

this action implied! Wicked Miss Hope,

to deceive so good a relative!

like to see you as well settled as you cer-

love a gentleman I had never seen?"
"Nobody asks you to love him."

desire to offend me."

hardly meant.

will like him."

met him yourself!"

have got for a niece.

And I tenderly toy with each clust ring curl.

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son of her early friend, John Harvey, that any opposition would have made her unhappy. So I have left the matter to time. A little one climbed in my lap last night-But you have not yet told me how you That seemed to have taken their radiant light come to be here." From the fairest hue of the summer skies-And down on my shoulder she laid her head.

"It is not too wonderous strange. cousin Walter and myself are excellent good friends, and as he happens to have an attachment of his own, he is just as adverse to being forced into a marriage with a in the course of a conversation with hin the course of a conversation with hin the first of the officers wearing side arms also carry ing, and our present relations. The revelations came just in time. His father was and tassel, which strangely suggests Cockney and tools came just in time. His father was even then urging a visit here upon him. Nothing was easier than for me to take his place, and let Walter undertake a more welcome jaunt."

How we change, how we change, as the years "And now that you are here, sir, what There are silver threads in my hair to-day ."Upon my soul," cried the young man, and the loving and cherished mother is gone somewhat ruefully, "I hardly know! I must try and ingratiate myself with your O, I wonder, I wonder, if e'er she looks down

aunt and leave the rest to luck." A long talk was followed by a long stroll, From 'the sounding harp and the gleaning crown," and thus nearly two hours clapsed before they returned to the house. Aunt Minerva but she startled them the next moment by

And her fingers have loosened their clinging I have just had a note from your father, to-morrow morning."

Poor Arthur tried hard to conceal the consternation which this intelligence threw in too complacent a humor to be very observant.

"Come, Hope, you shall read the note. It might make Mr. Harvey too vain, or I would give him a peep also." Miss Hope, in another room, read John

Harvey's billet, which ran as follows: "If my son Walter, usually so dutiful, should disappoint me in our plan, I shall feel like adopting my nephew, Arthur Harvey, who is a splendid young fellow, and would probably do more to oblige me, as he has not been spoiled by indulgence. I suppose my gentleman will have arrived before you get this. I have taken a sudden notion that he may require overseeing, and as I have long owed you a visit, I will pay my debt by following this note to-morrow

> Sincerely your friend, JOHN HARVEY."

"I suppose," said Hope, slyly, though she felt in no humorous mood, "if you couldn't get the son, auntic, you would not object to the nephew, as it would all be in the family ?"

"Hope!" cried the other, somewhat sternly. "You are positively sinful to be so malicious. Why should you hate a gentleman you have never seen?" "Well," replied her aunt, after a moment's thought, "I don't know how that might have been if I hadn't met Walter Harvey. But I feel now that no other young man could replace him. Besides, Hope," and here she gave her nicce a mistainly would be with Walter Harvey. The chievous pinch, "I guess he won't be so ove can come afterward. I know you unwilling."

blush like a guilty thing. "Not since he was a little boy. But I "What shall I do, Hope?" cried Arthur,

when she tripped back into the parlor. "I thetic judge."
feel like running away instanter." "Matter!" said the girl, "dat Gotleit have always known his parents, and they when she ripped back into the p feel like running away instanter "That would be so brave!" was the

rather sarcastic rejoinder. poutingly said the younger lady. "And "Please, then advise-or rather, comyet you see what a perverse scapegrace you nand me.

Even Miss Minerva's grim features had "Well, then, sir, hear your orders!-This deceit makes me feel mean and guilty, to relax a little. But any further conversation was cut off by a ring at the outer in spite of myself, and we must have an

explanation at all hazards. "He has come," said Miss Blair. "You "Now?" Hope reflected a moment. "Indeed I will, aunty, for your sake," said the girl, with a touch of good feeling.

"No, not now-to-morrow. You must face your uncle, and then let the truth "And then won't there be a storm!" the

oung man said, shrugging his shoulders. "Well, we have raised it, and must meet it," Miss Hope replied, bravely,-"And now let us dismiss the subject for to-day. But although they did their best to be happy, a nervousness about the coming exposure overhung them, and they were much oo restless for comfort that evening and

frank reply. "You must let me send my niece to the next morning. you," said Miss Minerva, as soon as the newcomer was fairly seated. "I am house-It was ten o'clock before the train from the city arrived, and two weary hours keeper, you know, and cannot neglect my passed after breakfast before the expected duties, but you will have a substitute whom

visitor reached the house. He was received at the door by Miss "You would hardly say that if you Minerva, while Hope and her lover reknew all," the gentleman remarked sotto mained in the sitting room. Arthur made a virtue of necessity, and advanced to greet "I am afraid I have humored her into his uncle with as much heartiness and inbeing a little wilful, but she is kindnocence as he could possibly throw into his

And with these pleasant words, the kind "Why, Arthur!" cried the old gentle-"this is rather a surprise. What could have brought you here?" allow the young man to collect his thoughts But he gave his nephew a warm shake

ere she again stood in the doorway, sayof the hand.

Harvey? And a slender, rustling figure was half "So it is, Miss Minerva-so it is; but pushed into the room, where it stood bowthis young man happens to be my nepliew." "Good gracious!" gasped Miss Blair, sinking back-into a chair. Something like a smile was upon the young gentleman's countenance, and he

John Harvey began to comprehend that kept his eyes fastened upon the girl's face; omething was wrong. but she did not look up, waiting in silence for him to speak. But he too seemed "See here, Arthur!" he cried sternly

Have you been playing a trick? Why wordless, and only gave vent to an embarare you here, instead of my son, whom Miss Blair wondered a little, and "Dear uncle, Walter would not come, frowned a little, at her niece's perverse behavior. But she wisely concluded to leave

for he is not heart-free; and he and I both knew that you wanted Miss Hope in the family, we thought-that is, I-he-" There was a blank, ominous silence.

Hope stole to Miss Minerva's side.
"Dear auntie," she said, "you must forgive Arthur and me. We are such old friends. Besides," she added demurely, "you said if you couldn't get John Harvey's

son, you would prefer his nephew.' Mr. Harvey's and Miss Blair's glances met, "It will require quite a talk to explain and someth all, my Hope," he answered. "And I their faces.

mistake. I guess we had better rectify it." And they did so:

Everybody knows how; if not, learn of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey.

Keep to he Right.

In the cities, the custom of keeping to

Havana.

Havana is cosmopolitan. One sees in her streets almost every nationality and hears many tongues. Coolies are employed for much of the work along the harbor front and also swell the ranks of the peddlers. The vanity bred in the Castilian is evinced by the many varieties of gorgeous uniforms, meeting the eye. Almost every third man stranger as yourself. I discovered all this is in uniform, and a score or so differently nayism. One of the commonest types is a swarthy bearded-man dressed in a very neat light blue striped material, with white vest, low cut, exposing a gorgeous shirt front, small paneaks cap with a straight tortoise shell-visor, and boxed eye glasses, and all the decorations in cap and uniform that his rank will allow. The ladies seldom go covered in the street. Their coiff-ures are most elaborate; and only a film of lace is occasionally worn on the back of the head. Some of the poorer classes wear even less than the traditional Topsy, and during the morning's drive our company beamed a most-approving glance upon passed several groups of negro children what she deemed the success of her plans, with only nature's covering. In the evening the social life of Havana begins. The long lines of the Prado are ablaze with light, the numerous cafes overflow to the Mr. Harvey. He will be with us himself sidewalks, which in many instances are under arcades, and the theatres and the circus furnish amusement. Brilliant private equipages and less ambitious victorhim iuto. Fortunately Miss Alinerra was in too complacent a humor to be very ob-Tacon theatre has probably a world wide reputation. For some cause it is closed at present, and the fashionable house is the Theatre Payret de la Paz, a handsome new theatre, standing in a square nearly opposite the Tacon. The Payret is probably as large as the Boston theatre, which it very much resembles. There is a parquet circle and four tiers above; two of which are divided into boxes. The theatre has a fair company and a remarkably large orchestra, which discourses excellent music. The curtain remains down about fifteen minutes between the acts, and the parquet is entirely emptied. The men throng out into the the lobbies or the adjoining cases, smoke cigarettes or drink coffee. The American bar is a feature of the Havana cafe, but not the prominent feature. It is found on one side or in a corner, while most of the space

Marrying at Large.

A New York justice of the peace was recently called to a German house in that city certificate in his pocket, he started for the festive scene. Arrived at the house, under the direction of a blue-legged little boy, who pointed out the place, he knocked and went in. In the middle of the floor stood a stout German girl, sorry and plump, her Poor Hope could only hang her head and blue eyes rolling out tears as large as butter pats.

"What's the matter?" said the sympa-

vent off and wouldn't marry me, ain't it?" The justice said he supposed it was, and ntimated that he had come to marry some one, and requested the old lady to bring on the lambs to the sacrifice. Old lady said, "Dare vos no lambs-Gotleib ish run off, and vil not marry my Katarina.

"Well," said the justice, "Gotleib isn't the only man there is -send for some other man to marry her." At this Katarma's face brightened up,

and she ejaculated, "Yah-dat is gootsend mit Hans." Haus was sent for, but couldn't come. When her messenger returned, Katarina,

determined not to give it up, said, "Send mit Shoseph.' Shoseph was sent for, but he couldn't be ound. Katarina's looks fell at this news, and the justice was growing impatient. Just then Katarina looked out of the win

low' and saw a short and thick young German going by, when she rushed to the door and hallooed, "Fritz! Fritz!"

Fritz shortly made his appearance at the door, when Katarina's mother said, "Fritz, you lofs mine Katarina?" Fritz, allowed he did, "more as sauer-

"Then stand up here," cried the justice; and before Fritz could realize his position he and Katarina were man and wife, and Katarina's arms were around his neck, and her lips pressed to his, she crying the the while. "Mein husband—mein Fritz!" Our duty as correct historians compels us to say that Fritz hugged back as well as he knew how. The justice, with head erect, stepped smiling out, leaving the lovers to themesives, and walked away meditatively, "Arthur!" cried the aunt. "Arthur, I a holy calm stealing all over his massive thought your son's name was Walter, John proportions, the consciousness of having done his duty gleaming in his eye, and honor, honesty, and rectitude in his foot-

Oil Producing Insect.

This insect, which has considerable economie use in Central America, belongs to the same genus as the cochineal, and is called by the native name of "ni-in." Being unknown to science, the author names it Coccus adpofera. The females are of a coral-red and are covered with a fine whitish powder. They live on trees belonging to the genus Spodias, and known as "hog They adhere to the trees by plumbs." means of their beaks, remaining motionless, and existing in such elarge numbers that they frequently cover every portion of the plant. There is extracted from these females 26 to 28 per cent. of their weight of a bright yellow fat having an odor suige-neris, and which when recently melted is homogeneous, but in a short time becomes and something like a smile passed over granular and of a lighter color. It is the most quickly drying oleaginous substance "I see how it is," said he, "We have been fighting nature, which is a bit of a and folds; and, if this pellicle be dipped into the greese to exclude its surface from contast with the air, the whole mass shortly becomes transformed into an infusible an paper or any other surface, this greese dries in six or seven hours so as to form a smooth lustrous surface and almost odorless. Mixed with copal, or any other resin, and turpenthe right-hand side of the sidewalk should be invariably observed; anyone who persists be invariably observed; anyone who persists greensward, to the roots of a great buckeye-tree, where they found cozy seats.

In taking the fer hand may be declined becomes glutinous, it changes on cooling into a bland clastic mass (caoutchous of the cooling becomes plutinous).

For vehicles the seasons for his conduct. special reasons for his conduct. For veniccles, the right hand side is the right side, ni-in) which is almost insoluble in spirit of falls, the law says it is murder. And I tell cles, the right hand side is the right side, alike in town and country. Some of the alike in town and country. Some of the alike in town and country. Some of the carbon. In 95 per cent. alcohol it is but time a fairer duel I never heard of in the carbon. The various properties cs whole course of my life."

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this fatty matter, and its behavoir with acids and alkalies, prove that its chemical composition differs from that of all other oils known. Like all drying oils, it forms by the action of neat a glutinous substance but, while heat is indispensable to make such oils more siccative, the ni-in grease loses a portion of this property through heating. The clastic substance of oils is soluble in other, and especially in turpentine, but that of ni-in is nearly insoluble in these materials. In some localities in Central America this oil is largely employed for painting wooden utensils, such a ladles, etc., a mass being made with cotor, chalk, and the grease, and applied precisely as in ordinary oil painting. It has been observed that articles painted with it may be preserved for a long time. Guitar manufacturers also use this greese in varnishing their instruments. As yet it has received no application in pharmacy. It is probable that the ancient race which formerly peop-led Central America used this greese in painting their buildings, and it is for this reason that, after a lapse of several centuries the decorations are still to be seen in that perfect state of preservation which caused the admiration of Mr. Stevens when he visited these ruins in 1842.

Productive Machinery. The census act anthorizes the census bureau to report "the kind and amount of power employed in establishments of productive industry, and the kind and number of machines in use, together with the maximum capacity of such establishments where the superintendent of census shall deem such inquiry appropriate." The information which this inquiry will bring out will be of great value and importance, and the superintendent is taking measures to make it thorough and searching. In 1870 there were reported 2,707,421 persons in the United States employed in manufacturing, mechanical and mining industries, and 5,922,000 employed in agriculture-making a total of 8,629,421 persons engaged in productive pursuits. But this piece of information is incomplete without a knowledge of the aggregate power of all the steam-engines and water-wheels harnessed to the work also. Very little labor, comparatively, is now done without the aid of power machinery, and the human muscles contribute but a small portion of the power employed. It is estimated that the steam engines in France give an aggregate force equal to that of \$1,000,000 men; and it has is devoted to the marble-topped tables for been asserted that the power machinery in Great Britain has a force equal to that of \$00,000,000 men. To know what the productive capacity of our country is, therefore, we must inquire, not only how many persons are employed in productive pursuits, but how many steam-engines and water-wheels, with the horse-power they represent, are employed also. It will throw some light on that very interesting and much-disputed question, whether the world is able to consume all that it is able

A Flying Leg of Mutton.

In the "good old days" at the Haymarthe musical farce of "No Song, No Supper, and the exigencies of the piece required a real boiled leg of mutton every night, which, according to the law of property, or rather the "property-man's" law in a theatre, went after performance, almost untouched,

to the official named.

But the "flymen," perched up aloft, did not like this, which occurred night after night to their growing dissatisfaction, for they, too, had wives and families, to whom a boiled leg of mutton free of charge would have been a thing to be remembered. So they hit upon a plan, and one night Mr. William Farren, who had the carving of the aforesaid leg, was solicited to fix a hook that would be let down from the "flies" into the mutton and leave the rest to them. Farren, always ready for a practical joke, consented at once, and as the scene was coming to a termination, deftly fastened the hook into the leg, and "left the rest to ing to "close in," and the property-man stood at the wings ready to seize on his perquisite, the leg of mutton was seen in the world. slowly to ascend, without any visible agency. The audience laughed, and the employes all gave vent to their feelings in ill-suppressed merriment-all save the propertyman, who remained miserably scrious, and gazed at his fast departing supper with a woe-begone countenance. the scene almost closed in, the hook, which Farren has unfortunately only fastened in the fat, gave way, and the much-coveted mutton came down on the dish with a terrific splash. The audience now roared, the employes roared, Farren at the table roared. and as the "flats" hid the unrehearsed tableau from view, the now delighted property-man rushed on the stage, and securing the illtreated supper, joined in the general roar. Our fly fishers were never known to try a hook again.

A Fair Duct.

In 1794, an English judge delivered the following charge to a jury in a duelling jointly belongs to us: it is mine to lay down the law, and yours to apply it to the facts before you. The oath by which I am bound obliges me to say that homicide, after a due interval left for consideration, amounts to murder. The laws of England in their utmost legity and allowance for human frailty, extend their compassion only to sudden and momentary frays; and then, if the blood has not had time to cool or the reason to return, the result is termed manslaughter. Such is the law of the land. which undoubtedly the unfortunate gentleman at the bar has violated, though he has acted in conformity to the law of honor. His whole demeaner in the duel, according to the witness whom you are most to be lieve, Colonel Stanwix, was that of perfect honor and perfect humanity. Such is the law and such are the facts. If you cannot reconcile the latter to your conscience, you must record a verdict of guilty. But if the insoluble resinous substance. Applied to contrary, though the acquittal may trench on the rigid rules of the law, yet the verdict will be lovely in the sight of God and man." But finer still was the direction of the Justice Fletcher in 1812, on a similar occasion, when addressing an Irish jury. he summed up in two minutes: "Gentlemen,

Lake Dwellers. This class of persons lived before the

time of the Pyramid-builders; but in their progress and their discovery, first of bronze and finally of iron, they may have been slower and later than the ancient Egyptians. The only knowledge we have of that strange people, who once lived in curious rounded houses built on platforms erected for some distance from the shore out into the lakes of Switzerland, is derived from archeology. In 1854 the waters of Lake Zurich (and of some other Swiss lakes) re-ceded farther than they had ever been known to sink before during the historic period; and a farmer, digging the rich muck thus exposed for his garden, was astonished upon coming upon masses of piles, and, mixed among these, bronze implements-knives, chisels, axes, etc. In other localities subsequent explorers, digging down into these lakes and in other places, came upon implements of stone as well as bronze; but it was found in every instance that the stone implements lay below those of bronze. Whether the age of bronze came for the Lake Dwellers at the same time that it did to those wonderful people in-habiting the valley of the Nile, is very doubtful, if the Lake Dwellers were earlier than the Egyptians, they were also slower, and probably later in arriving at the age of bronze. But they reached that age. They had lances, fish hooks, sickles, axes, all of bronze. It was an age in which men did not know the use of iron. And the bronze implements they had were cast in the forms in which we find them. In some localities we come upon articles of bronze and of stone; in others of stone only. The question arises — was there ever a period m which mankind used only implements of stone. There is no doubt of it. From one lake alone in Switzerland no fewer than 2,643 axes have now been recovered,143 arrows, and a variety of other weapons and domestic utensils, all stone. Other Swiss lakes yield similar suggestive revelations. And it was the same in Great Britain-it was the same in France-it was the same throughout Italy, Germany, and most parts of Europe—it was so even in Egypt? Not even the Egyptians knew, at one time, the

What a Boy Did.

use of iron or bronze.

A duke walking in his garden one day, saw a Latin copy of a great work on Mathematics lying on the grass, and thinking it had been brought from his library called some one to carry it back. "It belongs to me," said the gardener's

son stepping up.
"Yours!" cried the duke; "Do you understand geometry and Latin!"
"I know a little of them," answered the

lad modestly. The duke, having a taste for the sciences began to talk with the young student, and was astonished at the clearness and intelligence of his answers.

"But how came you to know so much?

sked the duke. "One of the servants taught me to read, answered the lad; "one does not need to know anything more than the twenty-six

letters in order to learn everything else one wishes." But the gentleman wanted to know more about it. "After I learned to read," said the boy, "the masons came to work on your house: I noticed the architect used a rule and compasses, and made a great many calculations. What was the meaning and use of that? I asked and they told me of a science called

arithmetic. I bought an arithmetic and studied it through. They then told me there was another science called geometry. I bought the books and learned geometry. Then I found there were better books about these sciences in Latin. I bought a dictionary and learned Latin. there were still better ones in French. I got a dictionary and learned French. seems to me we may learn everything when we know the twenty-six letters of the alphabet." They are in fact, the ladder to every science. But how many boys are contented

rounds, with not pluck nor perseverance them. As the scene-shifters were prepar- enough to climb higher! Up, up, up, if you want to know more, and see clearer, and take a high post of usefulness And if you are a poor boy and need a little friendly encouragement to help you on, be sure, if you have a will to climb, you will find the way, just as the gardener's son found it afterwards in the Duke of Argyll under supper with a whose parentage he pursued his studies Suddenly, as and became a distinguished mathematician. Stone's Mathematical Dictionaryfor Stone was the young gardener's name-was a celebrated book published in London

> Where does the Day Begin? As a matter of fact, the day begins ail

around the world-not at the same instant of time, but just as the sun visits successive portions of the earth in his journey from east to west. But the traveler who crosses the Pacific ocean can give another answer to the above question; that on the 18th degree of longitude-one-half of the circumference of the globe, starting from Greenwich east or west,-these is an arbitrary change or dropping of a day, and that at this point, if anywhere, the day may be said to begin. It was with strange feelings that the writer, crossing the Pacific, having gone to bed on Saturday night, leaving everything pertaining to the alma-nac, in a satisfactory condition, awoke on Monday morning! Sunday had completely dropped from our calendar, for that week at least. Every one knows that in travel ing round the world from east to west a day is lost, and in order to adjust his reckoning to that of the place he has left, one must drop a day as if he had not lived it, when in reality the time has passed by lengthening every day during the journey. For a long time it was the custom for sai lors to effect' this change pretty much where they pleased; but it has now become a settled rule among American and English navigators that at the 180th degree a day must be passed over if going west, and one added if going east, in which latter case the traveler enjoys two Sundays or two Thursdays, as the case may be. It is most likely that this particular degree was decided on from the fact that, except a few scattered islands of Polynesia, there are no large communities, with their vast commercial and social transactions, to be affected by the

"What? Twenty-five cents a pound for sausages! Why, I can get 'em down at Schmidt's for twenty cents?! "Vell, den, vy, dldn't yer?" "'Cause Schmidt was out of 'em." "Vell, uv I was out 'em I sell 'em for twenty-cents too.'

American Birds.

The Duke of Argyle says in his Impressions: "With regard to the birds of North America, I cannot doubt from what I saw and heard that as songsters they are inferior to our own. This is the testimony of Mrs Grant of Laggan, who was familiar with both. It is a curious circumstance that between one Canadian bird and the corresponding species at home the only difference I could detect was that the American species was silent, whilst our own is always talking. I refer to that charming bird the common sandpiper, abounding on the banks of every s ream and lake in the high-lands. Its American cousin is equally abundant on all the rivers in Canada; but whilst at home its call notes are incessant. and the male bird has even a continuous and most lively song, I did not hear a solitary sound from the sandpiper of Canada. This, however, may have been an accident, and the sandpipers are no where reckoned among the birds of song. One hears the migratory thrush (robin) everywhere, in the midst of the gardens and villas of towns and cities, and in every little clearing of the forest on the outskirts of human habitation. It is a pleasant song, but decidedly inferior to any of its cousins in Britain. It is inferior in power to the missal thrush, in variety to our common 'mavis,' in melody to the blackbird. Near Niagara I heard one very broken and interrupted song of fine tone and of considerable power. But although I was in the woods and fields of Canada and of the States in the richest moment of the spring, I heard little of that burst of song which in England comes from the blackcap and the garden warbler and the common wren, and (locally) from the nightingale. Above all, there is one great want which nothing can replace. meadows of North America were to my eye thoroughly English in appearance—the same rich and luxuriant grass, the same character of wild flowers and even the same weeds. The skies of America are higher and wider and more full of sunshine. there is no skylark to enjoy that 'glorious privacy of light.' 'The sweetest singer in the Heavenly Father's choir' is wanting in the New World. I cannot help thinking that it might be introduced. Of course the winters of Canada and of the Northern states would compel it to follow almost all the other birds which summer there, and to retire with them until the return of spring to Virginia or the Carolinas. It would be an interesting experiment. I do not know whether it has been tried. If not, I would suggest it to my American friends as one worth trying. It would be a happier introduction than that of the London sparrow."

Weather News

January-Will be rather warm, but not very warm; somewhat moist, but not very moist; just moist enough. There will be some cold weather, and some not quite so cold; just cold enough.

February-The weather will be like that of January, only more so, with slight var-

March-Can't say whether we will have any weather this month or not. The game is blocked and the machine won't indicate. but it is safe to say it will rain, and it never

rains but it pours.

April—People will be greatly fooled on this month. We know what it will be, but don't propose to spoil all the fun by giving it away.

May-We may have some rain this month, but it will not rain all the time. The sun will shine. June-By the time we have got along to

this month we will all begin to see the ef

fects of the famine. Oh, but it will be hot some of the time; but it is well enough for some folks to become acclimated July-Some dust, rain, clouds and wind, but more sunshine; it will be quite hot. August-Considerable fair and warm

weather, but not more than we can use. September-Some rain, at least enough to supply milkmen. Sunshine. October-Talk of a boat race will pre

vent a storm this mouth. November-Some snow and rain.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Tive dollars cash for announcements under this head, except in case of Commissioners, which announcements are made for three dollars, cash.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce CHAS. MARTIN as a candidate for Representative of Calboun county.

FORS TATE SENATE.

We are authorized to announce L W GRANT as a candidate for State Senator for the 7th senatorial district, composed of the counties of Calhoun and Cleburne.

122 I hereby respectfully announce my self a candidate to represent the people of the 7th Senatorial District—composed of the counties of Calhoun and Cloburne, in the next State Senate of Alabama.

L. D. Mli-LER.

We are authorized to announce JAMES M. SHEID as a candidate for State Senator for the 7th Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Calhoun and Cleburne.

FOR PROBATE JUDGE.

To the people of Calhoun County;
I take this method of announcing to the people that I shall be a candidate at the next election for Probate Judge in this county. I do not cuter into this election as the representation of the people of the sentative of any political party, Democratic or Republican, but stand upon the platform of Independentism, and in asking for the sufor independents, and in usual for the surrages of the people, pledge myself that if elected, I will faithfully, honestly and zealously discharge the duties incumbent upon me in my official capacity. JNO. A. DE ARMAN.

CANNON as a candidate for Probate Judga of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce John

Y. HENDERSON as a candidate for Probate Judge of Calhoun county,

We are authorized to announce A. WOODS as a candidate for Judge of Probate of Calhoun county.

FOR SHERIFF.

TEV We are authorized to announce A O STEWART as a candidate for Sheriff of Calhoun county.

Test We are authorized to announce W J. SCOTT as a candidate for Sheriff of MATTHEWS as a candidate for Sheriff of

Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce GEO.

L. BROWN as a candidate for Sheriff of Cathoun county: Zo-We are authorized to announce ALFRED M. MORGAN as a candidate for Sheriff of Calhoun county.

The I hereby announce myself as a can didate for Sheriff of Calboun county. If elected, I will serve the people promptly.

C. P. READ.

Zee We are authorized to announce D. J. CLARK as a candidate for Sheriff of Calhonu county.

of Lalhoun county.

runs against him.

FOR BAILIPA.

FS We are authorized to an Bailiff of

(Ned.) LEE as candidate for Alexandria Beat; and we are a figure add, he expects to be elected,

The Convict Labor Syst em.

There is no subject that has more per-

plexed philanthropists and political co m-

omists than the convict labor system as

it exists to-day. No subject has given

more anxious thought to the just and

humane legislator. The employment of

couviet labor in the mines and iron

works of the country, so far as official in-

vestigation has shown, is inhuman to the

convict and an injustice to the honest la-

the fruits of their industry, and they, in

punish the guilty and not the innocent, but under the present system it is the honest laboring man who suffers by reason of the competition as well as the convict himself. We are opposed to the present system on another distinct ground, and that is its inhumanity. Any body who has read the expose before the Georgia Legislature of the convict labor system of that State, cannot but recoil at the bare recital of the facts. How much more terrible must have been the actual experience of the unfortunate men who had to indure it. If the curtain were raised and the system exposed in this State, we doubt not the details would sicken the heart.

Well what shall we do with them? In the iron mines they come in competition with honest labor. In the Peni tentiary they come in competition with the handiwork of honest labor. What must we do with them? Put them on the public highways of the State, and with their labor construct permanent and enduring roads and other works of public benefit. In this they do not come in contact with honest labor, but they relieve honest labor of a burden and are a benefaction. If the public has suffered by their crime, the public is henefited by the expiation of that crime. These crude suggestions we merely throw out now. We may at some future time discuss the subject more elaborately.

The Liberal Republicans o the North are organizing clubs to defeat the election of Grant in event he is nominated for a third term, and invite the Democrats to meet them in the choice of a man. We have received a circular letter embodying their plans. The Democrats tried these Liberal Republicans before when we took up Greely, but they did not pan out worth a cent. We hope the Democracy will not be drawn into any more alliances with that wing of the Republican party. Let us nominate a sound, Constitutional Democrat, and these Liberal Republicans can vote for him if they desire, and will vote for him if they are sincere in the fears they express that Grant's election means the Empire.

FROM TARAPIN CREEK. ED. REPUBLICAN.

Well Lon, being that this is a year for elections generally, and we the people of Calhoun (as well as every other county in the State) need a revision of the laws, and a reduction in taxes, I think it would be proper and right for us to commence looking around for some one to represent us in the House of Representatives. As for my part and the double wishes of all who I have talked to on the subject, we need a man of good sound practical judgment, (polities or no polities) Therefore there are but very few men of this status, but I think we have a man that will fill the bill, and I further more say that this end of the county is en. titled to the next Representative. Therefore we select William A. Wilson, knowing him to be a man of all the qualifications desired, and one that will ever fight for the rights of his constituents. Let us elect him.

KNARF SIRRAIL A CALL. Mr. L. Grant.

Numerous friends are solicitous for Mr. Horace Stevenson to represent Calhoun County in the next

General Assembly. Wook HAT DEMOCRATS: G D Cumingham, Sutplier Springs, R V Conan, Oxford, F M McCullers, Oxford, M T Glements, Oxford, A Il Humphries, Oxford, W F Bush, Alexandria, M T Humphries, Oxford, Jas. T Barton, Oxford, G T McCluskey, Weavers' H L Jeffries, Anniston, Til Renfro, June Bug, 1 G Bice, Anniston, 1 B Clark, Alexandria, W F Jordan, DeArmanville, E C Erock, Anniston, Monroe Eastes, Anniston, D P Williams, Oxford,

N S Grant. Oxford, T II Clements, Alexandria, Adams, Anniston, W W Browning, Oxford, Buck Wright, Oxford, E R Battis, Oxford, W Douglas Oxford, W J Johnson, Beat 4. S D Harrison, Beat 4, Wm. Kiker Beat 4, E W Loyd, Alexandria

D D McCoan, Anniston, V Mayfield, Alexandria, W B Castleborry, Anniston A L Hinds, Beat 4, John Loyd, Anniston, A B Truss, Anniston, and others. March 1st. 1880.

The following is the list of Grand and Petit Jurors for the Circuit Court of of a tariff. So that the paper manufac-Calhoun County, which begins the. first Monday in April. GRAND JURORS.

Joshua Draper, sr., J.J. Skelton, William Landers, S.W. Crook, S.S. Love, J.K. Douglass, B.P. Bynum, H. T Francis, W R Akridge, Robt. Mc-Uain, Jos. N Hood, D S Black, J J Joung, G B Skelton, J R Graham. PETIT JURORS-1st week.

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'uinn. Calvin Woodruff, J T Pearce,
E M Clark. Robt. Bradley, Geo. D Cm unghan, Abner Farmer, John F Walker, B.F. Garven, T.H. Arnet, S.L. Watz, W.M. Cochran, J. P. Whitlock, Mays. PETIT JURORS-2nd week.

bor of the country. Contractors bid off this labor at a song, and the honest man with the responsibilities of a family on him, and with only the hands God has given him to support them, is displaced. Honest labor cannot compete with convict labor and live. If convicts are confined to the Penitentiary they are made the labor and live. They are made the labor and live they are made the labor and live. They are made the labor and live they are made the labor and live. They are made the labor and live they are made the labor and live they are made to the labor and live they are made they are made to the labor at a song, and the honest man they are made to the labor at a song, and the honest man they are made to the labor at a song, and the honest man they are labor. They are they are made to the labor at a song, and the honest man they are labor at a song, and the honest man they are labor at a song, and the honest man they are labor at a song, and the honest man they are labor at a song, and the honest man they are labor at a song, and the honest man they are labor at a song, and the honest man they are labor at a song, and the honest man they are labor at a song, and the honest man they are labor. They are labor at a song, and the honest man to will labor at a song, and the honest man to will labor at a song, and the honest man to will labor at a song, and the honest man to will labor. They are labor at a song, and the honest man to will labor at a song, and the honest man to will labor at a song, and the honest man to will labor. They are labor at a song, and the honest man to will labor at a song, and the honest man to will labor at a song, and the honest man to will labor at a song, and the honest man to will labor at a song and the honest man to will labor at a song a tined to the Penitentiary they are made Hester. W B Downing, J B to work, and the State must dispese of R K Brothers, Joseph Borden.

"Sir," she said, and the music of her the fruits of their industry, and they, in the sold the car; 'sir, is this seat this way, again come in competition with this way. again come in competition with the caraged?" He looked up at the honest labor. More than this, during engaged?" their terms of service they learn trades, eyes, marble brow and clustering curls, to give us relief, you ment. If you great men will no and only come forth from prison to be and only come forth from prison to be and the relented; even the masher's to give us relief, you ment to give us relief, you feel and don't you feel and d

the arts of the mechanic. This is not latest victim of his manly charms. "Oh, right, nor just. The laws were made to certainly not;" he said, and his brow was "oh, certainly not, you are entirely wel-come, I shall only he too happy."
"Then," cried the charmed victim, "mother you can sit here beside this three it she was a day, with he teeth, and only one eye, a small box, a big hand-how in a hear a green reticular and of Suc. 7 Th. 19. D. 10 again. An old woman, seventyband-box, in a bag, a green reticule and an umbrella, two paper bags and a piece of calamus root, tottered into the proffered seat, and sat down and piled her things into the young man's lap. And the girl, the beautiful girl went and sat down by the man with a sandy goatec,

who was so bashful that he couldn't am

county taxes and costs.

L W CANNON, didn't say a word to his companion all Judge of Probate. the way to Newark, and blushed to his ears every time the fat passenger winked at him.—Hawkeye.

LINES.

On the Death of Major John Pelham. Dulce et decoruni est pro patria mori.

He is gone-the gallant, the noble

the true. Who, the tribute of worth, from his enomies drew. From the first Manaesas, every

thought, every breath Was devoted to country till glorious He is gone-on this day as the sun

sinks to rest. With the skies all brightness in the old-tinted west-Flow on, Rappahannock, thy billows shali pour, The hero's requiem to Chosapeake shore.

He is gone-from the first post of honor, his pride-From the field of his glory—the foe he defied.

Ere his spirit was wafted to realms of delight,
His face with the proud flush of vic-

tory was bright. He is gone-the fond youth so honored and beloved By his comrades, to whom ever

faithful he proved, By the Fair, whose smiles of approval The Generals, the nation, her chivalrous son.

He is gone-dear Virginia on thy no ble soil, With soul bent on this mission, thy

focusan to toil—
That life as if charmed, so many dan gers had past, In the hey-day of promise, was vielded at last.

He is gone-as the patriot most had "On the battle-field of victory," thus he expired. "To the charge, boys!" he said, and

with eye beaming bright,
Met the missle of death in its swift winged flight. He is gone-let's avenge him! let's

avenge our chief! The life-blood of our forman must assuage our grief. Let us imitate virtue which showed so

in him,
And cherish the fame which time Note.-In his purse was found folded away a little slip, to which he had never made allusion, on which was written by a U. S. Officer, once his companion and

friend, these words : God bless you dear Pelham, I am proud of your success. Badger Editor Bull Dozing Probate Court for Said County. Spe-

the House

Special Dispatch to the Cincidnatti Enquirer. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27, 1880. The dignity of Congress, the Lower House, at all events, got a severe shock to-day, through a memorial of the Wisconsin Editorial and Publishers' Association asking for the remission of all tariff daties on chemical and such other lutiable articles as enter into the manufacture of paper. In transmitting the resolution passed by the aforesaid Publishers' Association, the President, Mr. George W. Peck, adds in the accuorial: "Now that you have read the resolutions, it is a supposable case that you will feel that your next daty is to throw them into the waste-basket. In the name of forty milion people, be the same more or less, I ask you not to loose your cud, but ruminate, as it were, and think over the highway robbery that it being practiced upon your unsophisti-cated constituents by the type founders who are foundering the newspapers. As it is now, they stand in the entrance of the editorial sanotum and take the money that comes in on subscription, and only allow the publisher the cord wood and farm produce. By the protection your alleged honorable body affords them n the way of tariff, they grapple the throat of every newspaper in America, and they say 'Keno!' While the newspaper publisher can only return his chips to the dealer, and say 'Oh hell!' Every article that is used by a newspaper man, except second-hand ulster overcoats and liver is protected by a tariff that makes a cold chill run up his spine." The mem-orial then proceeds to say! "Every artiele that goes into the construction of rag paper, except basswood, sweat and water, has a tariff on it. The soda, the asafoetido and blue mass, or whatever is used to deodorize undershirts and cast-off drawers so that they will smell good in a newspaper, has a corn on it in the shape excuse to bleed newspapers to the last drop. What the newspapers want, and they believe it is not an unreasonable demand, is the removal of, tariff on type, on rags, on paper and on all the chemicals used in the manufacture of paper. The newspapers of the country believe they are entitled to some consideration at your hands. They are, in many instances, the instrument through which many of you have obtained the positions you now hold, and they never have got much of anything out of you except State and county taxes and costs.

Patent Office Reports and agricultural L. W. CANNON, documents. They have sat up nights Patent Office Reports and agricultural documents. They have sat up nights for you, and done dirty work that may bar them out of all participation in the chariot races in the golden streets of New Jerusalem : and now they demand that you protect them from the ravages of type-founding and paper-making grasshoppers before it is everlastingly too late. Not being one of the d-d literary fellers' so touchingly ainded to by the great Senator Simon Cameron, this epistle to you Corinthians may be a little raw, and not as polished as it should be;

but it tries to represent the feeling of

the newspaper men of Wisconsin in lan-

guage that the wayfaring man, though a

diabolical idiot, can understand, and it means business. The newspapers are

desperate, and, while they don't want to

go on the war-path, they feel that they

have been ravished enough by the differ-

STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County. Precinct No. 8.

To J D Miller: The Tax Collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and upon which taxes are due; you are reported as a delinquent, and

This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday, the 12th day of April, 1880, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said land should not be made for the amount of \$5.41 and charges thereon, due for State and

March 6 1880. 3t COTTON PLANTERS.

The undersigned has on hand a large lot of the celebrated Jeter Cotton planter and Manure distributers, and is now ready to supply orders.
CHAS. MARTIN.

> STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

> > Precinct 8.

To Owner unknown:

The Tax Collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due, jou are reported as a delinquent, and the following lands are reported assessed to you, to wit: Cherokee boundary line, being North part of said N. W. qr. of Sec. 5, T. 13, R. 9, 65 acres.

This is to notify you to appear before me on the 12th day of April, 1880, there and then to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands should not be made for the amount of \$14.752 and charges thereon, due for the State and county taxes and costs.

L. W. CANNON.

Judge of Probate. March 6, 1889, 31

> THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County.

Probate Court Special Ferm March 1st, 1880.

Elizabeth Brown dee'd Estate of, Final set tlement. This day came S D McClelen as administrator of the estate Elisabeth Brown dec'd, and filed his statement and accounts for a final tlement of his administration. It is ordered that the 31st day of March 1880 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest sail settlement if they think proper. L W CANNON, Judge of Probate.

March 6, 3t

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County. Probate Court Nov. 3rd 1879.

Wylev Woodall dec'd Estate Letters of administration upon the Estate of said decendent: having been granted to the undersigned on the 3rd day of Nov. 1879, by the Hon. L W Cannon, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred. J. J. WOODALL,

Administrator.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun county.

cial Term, Morch 1st, 1880.

Loving Martin Dec'd Estate of, Final Settlement. This day came Charles Martin as administrator de bonis non of said estate, and filed his statement and accounts for a final settlement of his

administration.
It is ordered that the 31st day of March 1880, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they thick proper. L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate. March 6, 3t

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.) Calhoun County.

Precinet No. 6.

The tax collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due, you are reported as deli quent, and the following lands are reported as assessed to you. Two acres lying in the N E corner of the S W qr. of S E qr. of Sec. 13, T 13, R 6, This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday the 12th day of April 1880, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said land should not be made for the amount of \$5 30 and charges thereon, due for state and

and charges thereon, county taxes and costs.
L. W. CANNON.

Judge of Probate.

STALE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun county. Precinct No. 8.

To Owner unknown:
The Tax Collec tor has filed in my office a list of delin-quent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due. You are re-

ported as a delinquent, and the following lands are reported as assessed to you, to wit: N. W. gr. of S. W. gr., Sec. 14, T. 13, R. 9.

This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday, the 12th day of April, 1880, then and there to show

cause why a decree for the sale of said land should not be made for the amount of \$5.41 and charges thereon, due for

March 7ht, 1880. 3t.

STATE OF ALABAMA,) Callioun county. Precinct No. 4.

To Owner unknown:
The Tax Collector

has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of Real Estate upon which taxes are due, you are reported as delinquent, and the following lands are reported as assessed to you, to wit: Paut of the S. E. qr. of S. E. qr. of Sec-32, T. 16, R. 7-5 acres.

This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday the 12th day of april 1880, then and there to show cause why a decree for the said land should not be made for the amount of \$5 721 engaged: 130 303864 all the mave been ravished enough by the differ and charges due thereon, due from you vision of glowing checks and laughing ent tribes of beneficiaries of the Govern and charges due thereon, due from you

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County. Pre. No. 5

To owner unknown. has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and upon real estate upon which taxes are due; you are reported as delinquent, and the following lands are reported as assessed to you, to wit: S W qr. of S E qr. Sec. 2. T 14, R 6.

This is to notify you to appear before me on the 12th day of april 1880, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands should not be made for the amount of \$6 771 and charges thereon, due for state and county taxes and costs. W. CANNON.

Judge of Probate March 6th 3t.

STATE OF ALABAMA,] Calhoun county. Pre. No. 16.

To the heirs and representatives of he estate of James B Alexander dee'd. The tax collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as delinquent, and the following lands are reported assessed to

James B Alexander to wit: Frac. 22, Sec. 36, T 12, R 10, 54 .35 acres. This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday the 12th of April 1850, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of sail lands should not be made for the amount of 11 50 add charges thereon, due for state and county taxes and costs.

L. W. CANNON.

Judge of Probate March 6th 3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County Pre. No. 13.

To J F Timberlake.

The tax collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and upon real estate upon which taxes are duc. You are reported as a delinquent, and the following kinds are reported assessed to you, to wit: 3 lots in Oxford This is to notify you to appear before me, on Monday the 12th day of April, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lots should not be made for the amount of \$6 771 and charges thereon, due for state and county taxes and costs.

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate.

March 6th 3t. THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County.

Pre. No. 8.

The tax collector has filed

in my office a list of deliuquent tax payers, and upon real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as a delinquent, and the following lands are reported assessed to you, to wit: by W J Prater-40 acres. This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday the 12th day of April 1880, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands should not be made for the amount of \$6 25 and charges thereon, due for state and county taxes and eosts. L. W. CANNON.

Judge of Probate.

March 6th St. THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

Calhoun County. Pre. No." 12. To owner unknown.

The tax collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due, you are reported as a delinquent and the following lands are reported assessed to you, to wit: N less 50 acres in a square block out of N E corner of N E 1 sec 32, T 15, R 9,—279 acres.

This is to notify you to appear before the on Monday the 12th day of April 1889, then end there to show cause why a decrease

March 7-td then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands should made for the amount of \$9 40 and charges therean due for state and county taxes and costs.

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate. March 6th 3t

STATE OF ALABAMA.)

Calhonn county,

To owner uoknown:
The tax collector

has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due, you are reported as a delinquent, and the following lands are reported assessed to you, to wit; N. ½ less 50 acres in a square block out of N. E. corner of N. E. qr. Sec. 32, T. 15, R. 9,

270 neres. This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday, the 12th day of April, 1880, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands should not be made for the amount of \$9.40 and charges thereon due for State and county taxes and costs.

L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate. March 6, 3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA Calhoun County. Pre. No. 5.

To the heirs and Representa tives of the estate of Salina Veitch

The tax collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as a delinquent, and the following lands are reported as assessed to the said Salina Veitch to wit: N 1 of NW 1 Sec 11 T 15 R 6-80 acres, this is to notify you to appear before me on Monday the 12th day of April 1880, then and there to ahow cause why a decree for the sale of said lands should not be made for the amount of of \$8 35 and charges thereon due for state and county taxes and costs.

Judge of Probate. March 6th 3t.

L. W. CANNON.

NEW DEPARTURE

IN THE HARNESS AND BUGGY LINE. The undersigned has made ample arrange-

ments to In all work in his line more expeditiously, and at cheaper rates than ever uefore. A fall line of ready made buggy and wagon material will be kept constantly on hand, and jobs of this character will receive instant attention. A full line of ready made harness material on hand enables him for the amount of \$5 72½ made harness material on hand enables him gos due thereon, due from you not sounty taxes.

L. W. CANNON

The of Probate. It is determined not to be undersold. If you want a good article and at cheap rates, call on JOE, H. PRIVETT,

NEW HARNESS AND SADDLERY SHOP

The undersigned having hought out D J Privett, will hereafter run c. n connection with and in the same build ing with his carriage and wood shop. The business will be enlarged to meet the wants of the public, and orders for bridles, sad-dles or harness will be filled at once at sat-

isfactory prices. Repairing a specialty.

Ready made goods in this line always on and at prices that cannot be undersold. THE WAGON & BUGGY SHOP s fully supplied with first class material, and work turned out from it is guaranteed

to give satisfaction, both as to price and

Custom respectfully societied.

JOE H. PRIVETT. Aug 30, 1879.

W. Z. OVERBAY,

GENERAL AGENT

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TAX ASSESSOR'S NOTICE.

SECOND ROUND.

I will attend the places mentioned below, at the tises stated for the purpose of assessing the State and County tax for the year

Peccinet No. 3-June Bug Monday March Precinct No. 15, Anniston, Tuesday March 2, 1880.
Precinct No. 13 - Oxford, Wednesday, farch, 3, 1880.

March 4, 1880. Precinct No. 11-White Plains, Friday, March 6, 1869. Precinct No. 10-Rabbit Town, Satury March 6, 1880. Present No. 9--Cross Plains Monday

Precinct No. 12-Davis Town Thursday,

Precinct No 16-Ladiga Tuesday March 1880. Precinct No 2-Alexandria Monday March 15, 1880 Precinct No. 5 - Polkville, Tuesday,

larch S 1880.

March 16, 1889. Precinct No. 14 — Sulphur Springs— Precinct No. 14 — Supinar Springs— Wednesday, March 17, 1880. Precinct No. 4 - Gannaway's Zehool H. Thursday, March 18, 1880. Precinct No. 7—Hollingsworth's Monday March 22 1880.

Precinct No. 6-Peeks Hill Tuesday March 23 1850. Hrecinct No. 8--Greene's School House, Saturday, March 27 1880. Precinct No. 1 - Jacksonville Monday March 29 1880. Parties are requested to meet me promptly

at these appointments. A. B. LEDBETTER Tax Assessor Calhoun Co.

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Administrator's Notice.

Letters of administration on the estate of Letters of auministration on the estate of JF Grant, deceased, having been granted the undersigned on the 15th day of March, 1879, by Hon L W Cannon, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., notice is hereby given that all persons havadministrator of the estate of Unitarian administrator of L W GRANT, Adm'r.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of one fi fa issued from the

Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed, in favor of Oscar Crook and against A. Woods, I will proceed to sell, on Monday the 29th day of March, 1880 within the legal hours of sale, before the court house door, in the town of Jack-sonville, Calhoun county, Ala., the folowing described real estate to-wit:

An undivided half interest in the lot and mill known as the Woods and Clark mill, situated in the town of Jacksonville Ain, and bounded on the north by G. B. Douthit's property, on the east and south by E. L. Woodward's property. on the west by Mrs. Abernathy's property, being and lying in section 14. township 15 and range 8, as the property of A. Woods to satisfy said fi fa. This Feb's 27th, 1880

D. Z. GOODLETT,

"BLUE MOUNTAIN ROUTE

Change of Schedule

S. R. & D. R. R. On and after Sunday, May 25th 1876, trilins will run on the Selma, Rome & Dal.

ton railroad as follows.

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ding in the said Justice Court, in Precise No 13 in Calhoun county Ala, and that yell No 13 in Calhoun county Ala, and that yell no 13 in Calhoun county Ala, and the real to see the county Ala, and the appear at the April term thereof to fit Saturday the 3rd day of April 1880, at 0r ford Ala, and defend the same, if you se proper to do so

Given ander my hand this the 18th of of February 1880 Notary Public, ex officio THE STATE OF ALABAMA CALIFOUN COUNTY In Probate Court for said County Reg

lar Term Feby, 9th 1880.
This day came B. S. Evins, Guardia of his minor children, and filed in Combination of the minor children of t his account and vouchers for a final st tlement of his Guardianship.
It is ordered that the March 1880 be appointed a day of which to make such settlement, which time all persons interested appear and contest said settlement

Sheriff. Feb. 14.

they think proper.
L. W. CANNON.
Feb. 14.

The Republican. n Journey has been elected.

ny candidates are called, but

thank Mr. Pilgrim, Jacksonfirst-class baker, fer an ent cake.

hop Quintard did not preach niston last Sunday, owing to ict that he was sick of a se-

ery brief visit to Weaver's in some ten days ago revealus an ast nishing amount of rement going on in that live

J. A. Callahan has moved own and established a harness addlery business. His famcupy the house next to the known as the Stevenson prop-

were pleased to meet in our Wednesday Mr. T. S. Gray, Wm. Gray of this county. s been living for some years ssissippi, but returned in Jano his father's and expects to Calhoun his future home.

h the Spring comes the o meetings and Grange Picto have a soldier's re-union Calhoun again. What say bys who loved their country. ind shared a common danger r? There is nothing like be-

lenever a candidate or his s starts out with the idea e will run, into office on the sed defects of his opponents than on his own inherent and competency, he is a man for voters to defeat. The and honest thing for a canto do is to stand on his reif he has any.

Willis Lankford, an old and ted citizen of this county. he misfortune to have his burned down a few nights His wife was awakened by a light and arose to see what oned it, when she found the on had burned almost to the

ange will be held on Satur-March the 27th, at 10 o'clock , at their hall in Alexandria. nembers are expected to be at, as business of great imporand the final disposition of e property is to be consid-A basket dinner will be Med. By Order of the Grange st day of March, 1830. EMMETT F. CROOK,

Secretary.

ofollowing item has been ed us for publication and s well for the colored man

rtin McCain (colored) aged ears, has been with Robt. Mc-Esq., ever since he (Martin) singularly even. ight years old. He has ten en, owns two good horses, , buggy, household and en furniture, plenty of pros and some corn to sell.

e foundation for the new cotictory at Anniston is complete deserve great credit for cial Arithmetic, Pract'al Eng. Gram. enterprise in this direction.

I be a direct blessing to this dry, giving as it will work mainly given and all the branches mainly and of the branches mails the branches mails thunkt in our colleges, wages to hundreds of women mow with difficulty find anymow with

v. Mr. Porter preached for close of each term. s, and made a fine impression and contourly street are directed, and contourly street are directed.

Board in good families at from \$8 to \$10

e is highly cultivated, and has in, full voice that is very pieaso the car. His style of orais casy, his language is chaste often in the pursuit of his e he rises to the heighth of pence. He was the guest of relative, Dr. C. C. Porter. here. We were pleased to him mere than once during

hope those of our subscrithe have not paid their subtion accounts will come pre to do so at Court. The regreat rise in paper has in- LUDDEN & BATES, Savannah, Ga. Wholesale Avents for Ga., it a, S. C., N. C. & Ma.

creased our expenses on this head just one third. We now pay out three dollars to where we paid out two before the rise, and as we pay cash as we go, we will necessarily need more money than formerly. To get this we must depend on those who owe us, and we hope not to be forgotten.

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A little child, some fourteen or fifteen months old, of Mr. J. W. A. Dees, near Abernathy, came very near being drowned recently. Its mother having missed it at once began to search when, to her horror, she found the little one in a mud-hole lying motionless on its face. Its head was almost entirely covered with mud and water. The Northwest qr. of Northwest qr. of Northwest qr. of Section 27 Township 13 South Banga 11 fifty yards, during which time she Ealeb F. Davidson of Cleburne County, could not discover any sign of life. Ala. Thinking of the way she had heard her mother tell how she knew a drowned person brought to life she laid her little child on a hill It would be a very pleasant side with its head down the same and commenced to turn it to and Henry Clews.

fro when its emited water through Whereas Joseph A. Jones having apfro when it emited water through its mouth and nostrils and at once. to its mother's great joy, began to struggle for breath. We are pleased to say that the child has entire.

> Thomasville Enterprise: An old negro was killed by an alligator on the river in Worth county, one day last week. His name was Martin, and he was so old that he was Now therefore this is to notify the suite doct. Thomasville Enterprise: An old quite deaf. Our informant states said Henry Clows that said attachment that he had been out some time, looking for a cow that he had lost, and coming to the river bank sat down upon a stone to rest. The alligator was a few feet off and made a rush upon the defenseless old man, struck him with its tail, knocking him down, seized him by the head in its powerful jaws and the rest term of said Circuit Court, and the head in its powerful jaws and anhear at the pext term of said Circuit that he had been out some time,

WASHINGTON, March 1.-The jury in the case of Babe Bedford, Sandy Binn and Edward Quenaw, charged with the murder of George P. Hirth, on the evening of the 7th of January last, by hit and the dwelling was on a hankerchief and kicking him of a lankerchief and kicking him of a gold watch, a ring and a small sum of money, came into Court this morning, and rendered a virdict of guilty as indicted.

On Friday evening, Miss Leins, residize or ing on Capital Hill, while on the way to St. Joseph's Catholia Chamber Joseph's Catholie Church, knocked down, stunned and carried in-to an open lot by a negro, who outraged her, robbed her of a satchel and prayer book. It was carly two hours before she reached home. Her throat was black with the choking, one car was nearly severed from the head, and her body was covered with bruises. She lies in a critical condition. A negro named Thomas Smather was arrested vesterday and was recognized as her assailant. At midhight about one hundred men weit to the Seventh District Station House and demanded the prisoner, but he had been removed to another station and was guarded during the night by the entire reserve police force.

The old soldiers of both causes are about equally represented in Congress, there being 68 Union men and 61 Confederates. The bine scores 12 Generals, 18 Colonels and 37 of other grades; the gray, 17 Generals, 22 Colonels, and 22 of other grades—the honors being thus should be applied to the grades—the honors being thus

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the pupils throughout the session.

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mother picked it up and carried it to the house, a distance of about to the house, a distance of about witnesses, viz. Wilson P. Howell and

PELHAM-J. ANDERSON.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE. . Joseph A: Jones)

plied to the undersigned as Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Calhoun and State of Alabama, after having made the affidavit and given the bond prescribed by the laws of Alabama, for Circuit Court of said County and State.

has been issued, and levied on the the head in its powerful jaws and bore him into the water.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The jury in the case of Babe Bedford, Sandy Binn the case of Babe Bedford, Sandy Binn that it the same to the case of the bedford the same to wit; on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1880 in the town of Jacks sonville, Alabane, then and there to sonville, Alabane, then and there to answer to the complaint of the said Joseph A Jones. Plaintiff in said attachment, judgment will be rendered on said attachment, and be as conclusive against the said. Henry Clews as if he were present to answer and defend the same; and that upon said judgment ex-same; and that upon said judgment ex-cention will issue, order of sale be made and other and further process in relation thereto, be had as the law in such case made and provided, may direct author-Cliven under my hand this 13th day

of January A. D. 1830. G. B. DOUGHIF.

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DATISVILLE, ALA., Dec. 19th, 1879. This is to certify that Dr. A. J. Kerr has been freating my eyes for one, find they are much better—think they will get entirely well. Cheerfully recoffined his treatment to the public.

J. F. DAVIS.

This is to certify that Lucindit McDowell's eye became affected by loss of sight four or five years ago, and remaified so till three or four weeks since, when she went under the treatment of Mr. Andrew Kerr, and in six or eight days afterward she could see with the treats well as ever.

that eye as well as ever.

WASHINGTON WILLIAMS. -I certify that this is a true statement with regard to my daughter.
JNO. W. McDOWELL. Dec. 26th, 1377.

STATE OF ALABAMA, 'ETOWAH COUNTY, Feb. 711, 1879.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This is to certify that my grand-daughter,

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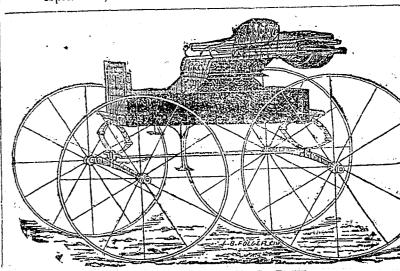
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OFFICE OVER

A very pretty mare, hobbled, was

feeding; a collie dog barked at us, and

among the scrub, not far from the track, there was a rude, black log cabin, as rough as it could be to be a shelter at all, with smoke coming out of the roof and window We diverged toward it; it mattered not that it was the home, or rather the den, of a notorious "ruflian" and "desperado." One of my companions had disappeared hours before, the remaining one was a townbred youth, I longed to speak to some one who loved the mountains. I called the hut a den-it looked like the the den of a wild beast. The big dog lay outside it in a threatening attitude, and growled. The mud roof was covered with lynx, beaver and other furs, laid out to dry, beaver paws were pinned out on the logs, a part of the careass of a deer hung at one end of the cabin, a skinned beaver lay in front of a heap of peltry just within the door, and antiers of deer, old horse shoes and offal of many animals lay about the den. Roused by the growling of the dog, his owner came out, a broad, thickset man, about the middle height, with an old cap on his head, and wearing a gray hunting-suit much the worse for wear (almost falling to pieces in fact), a digger's searf knotted round his waist, a knite in his belt, and a "bosom friend" -a revolver-sticking out of the breast pocket of his coat; his feet, which were very small, were bare except for some dilapidated moccasms, made of horse-hide. The marvel was how his clothes hung together on him. The scarf round his waist must have had something to do with it. His face was remarkable. He was a man about forty-five, and must have been strikingly handsome. He had large gray-blue eyes, deeply set, with wellmarked eyebrows, a handsome aquiline nose, and a very handsome mouth His face was smoothly shaven, except for a dense mustache and imperial. Tawny hair in thin uncared-for curls, fell from under his hunter's cap and over his collar. One eye was entirely gone, and the loss of it made one side of the face repulsive, while the other might have been a odele ! in marble. "Desperado" was written in large letters all over him. I almost repented of having sought his acquaintance. His first impulse was to swear at the dog, but, on seeing a lady, he contented himself with kicking him, and coming up to me he raised his cap, showing as hedid so a magnificently formed brow and head, and in a cultured tone of voice asked if there were anything he could do for me? I asked for some water, and he brought some in a battered tin, gracefully apologizing for not having anything more presentable. We entered into conversation, and as he spoke I forgot both his reputation and appearance, for his manner was that of a chivalrous gentleman, his accent refined, and his language easy and elegant. I inquired about some beaver's paws which were drying, and in a moment they hung on the horn of my saddle. Apropos of the wild animals of the region, he told me that the loss of his eye was owing to a recent encounter with a grizzly bear, which, after giving him a death hug, tearing him all over, breaking his arm and scratching out his eye, had left him for dead. As we rode away, for the sun was sinking, he said, courteously, "You are not an American. I know from your voice that you are a countryman of mine. I hope you will allow me the pleasure of calling on you? This man, known through the Territories and beyond them as "Rocky Mountain Jim," or more briefly, as "Mountain Jim," is one of the famous scouts of the plains, and is the original of some daring portraits in fiction concerning Indian warfare. So far as I have at present heard he is a man for whom there is now no room, for the time for blows and blood in this part of Colorado is past, and the fame of many daring exploits is sullied by crimes which are now easily forgiven here. He now has a "squatter's claim," but makes his living as a trapper, and is a complete child of the mountain. Of his genius and chivalry to women there does not appear to be any doubt, but he is a desperate character and is subject to "ngly fits," when people think it best to avoid him. It is regarded here as an evil that he located himself at the mouth of the only en-

The Light of Venus and Mercury .- A singular and most unexpected discovery was made at the near approach of these two planets in September last by Mr. James Nasmyth, an English astro-nomer. It remains to be seeen whether photography or spectrum analysis will some day give us the key to the enigma. The fact was then first distinctly observed that there is a great difference between the degrees of brilliancy emitted by these two planets; and that, while Mercury being much nearer the sun should be more brilliant, just the contrary happens, for Venus shines with the greater luster. On the 26th and 27th of September these two stars were near enough to be embraced with-in the field of the iens at the same time, and Mr. Nasmyth was thus enabled to compare the brilliancy of Venus to polished silver, and that of Mercury to lead or zine. The reason of this difference, which is theoretically exactly contrary to what we should expect, is at present unexplainable.

trance to the Park, for he is danger-

ous with his pistols, and it would be safer if he was not here. His beset-

ting sin Is indicated in the verdlet

pronounced on him by my host:
"When he's sober Jim's a perfect
gentleman; but when he's had liquor

he's the most awful ruffian in Colora-

A Ruinous Loss. A loss of bodily tissue, greatly in excess of the natural duily waste which takes place in the healthiest physical and mental structure, and but for which waste his and youth might and but for which waste his and youth might be indefinitely protonged, is entailed upon those whose vital powers are weak and nervous system fragile. To arrest this ruinous loss and brace the system, a course of Hosteter's Stomach Bitters is the proper agent. Tone to the nerves, vigor and regularity to the digestive organs and liver are among the boons conferred upon the debilitated and sick of both sexes by this inestimable medicine, which more than any known tonic tends to check the propersy of unatural and premathe the progress of unnatural and proma-ture decay. Sleep, renewed relish for food are both obtained by the nervous and dys-peptic through its uso, which is also the means of inuring the system to an inuring the system to a inuring the system to en couter safely matarious atmospheric influences.

AGRICULTURE.

ADVANTAGES OF AMERICAN FARMERS. -Important as is the great American staple, Indian corn, our farmers have never made as much from it as we should had it been properly appreciated n the old countries. It has given the United States the advantage in producing meats of all kinds; but it is only within a few years that this grain has itself largely figured in our exports. For the nutriment it contains corn meal is more nutritious and fattening than any other grain. English farmers feed oil-cake and turnips because they cannot grow corn; but at the low rates that corn has lately sold for, corn meal is increasingly popular among English cattle and sheep feeders. It has long seemed to me that English farmers were at a disadvantage in relying so exclusively on turnips, with their large nercentage of water, for fattening stock. Now that American farmers are competing and underselling them in the pork, beef and mutton markets, this interiority of the English staple feed is made manifest. English pastures are no doubt superior to our own in productiveness and richness of feed, but in all else American farmers have the advantage. Our cheaper lands, however offset the superior pastures of English fields that have never been touched with the plow. Besides I am not sure that the blue grass region of Kentucky and some of the annually overflowed flats on the Genesse have not pastures that in excellence will compare favorably with those of

BONE DUST .- Bone dust, and barn yard manure, does not immediately yield up their nitrogen or phosphate acid to plants. The bone phosphate of lime is insoluble in water containing carbolic acid. The gelatine of the bones would scon lecompose in a moise porous, warm on, provided it was not protected by the oll and hard matter of the bones Steaming removes the oil, and reducing the bones to as fine a condition as possible is another means of mereasing their availability. Another good mevard manure and let both ferment together, and I am inclined to think this s the simplest and most economical method of rendering bones available. The bone dust causes the heap of manure to ferment more rapidly, and the fermenation of the manure softens the bones. Both the manure and bones are improved and rendered richer and more available by the process. One ton of good bone dust contains about as much nitrogen as \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ tons of fresh stable manure. But one ton of manure contains more potash than five tons of

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DWARF PEARS .- Dwarf pears have many friends and many enemies. It is not surprising at all. The dwarf pear requires peculiar treatment to bring out its qualities. Those who give it such treatment can never become its enemies, if they never become its friends. We know of one person who, en years ago, ordered a goodly number without knowing either what pears would thrive in his section, or pears would thrive upon quince stock. They were planted so that the juncture between the pear and quince was above ground and in small holes dug out in sod ground. Even the circles about the stems were not kept free of weeds or grass. Several died years ago, and those that remain were better dead. The owner is an enemy of dwarf pears We know of another place where dwarfs have been growing for fifteen years. They were set in cultivated soil and the ground is cultivated every year. They were set so that the junction of the stock and scion was three or four inches below the surface. The main stem is washed every spring with lime and potash. The varieties are Seckel, Duchess, Louise, Bonne, and Howell. The trees are in perfect health and bear well. The owner is a friend to dwarf pears! Wno's to b ame?

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MEASURING THE HEIGHT OF A TREE.-When a tree stands so that the length of its shadow can be measured, its height can be readly ascertained as follows: Set a stick upright-let it be perpendicular by the plumb-line. Measure the length of the shadow of the stick. As the length of its shadow is to the height of the stick, so is the length of the shadow of the tree to its height. For instance: If the stick is four feet above the ground, and its shadow is six feet in length, and the shadow of the tree is ninety teet, its height will be sixty feet (6:5::90:60). In other words, multiply the length of the shadow of the tree by the height of the stick, and divide by the length of the shadow of the stick.

FANCY Horses in idleness, fancy chickens kept for their fine ornamen to the farm, and fine stock for city editors to visit and pull in their papers, may do for men of plethoric purses. But when the farm is, to be run and family supported from the profits of the farm a different system has to be pursued. There are no easy seats and rockaways in the corn of harvest fields. It is the application of muscle directed by brains which wins there.

POULTRY .- A breeder of poultry says: "Every spring I procure a quantity of cedar boughs and scatter them plentifully in and around the hen louse. This is all that is necessary, as the odor of cedar keeps away lice. The remedy is cherp, simple and effective, and is worth trying"

TO BREAK A HALTER PULLING HORSE, -Take a common rope or leather halter, place it on the horse in the usual way hen run the rope or strap through the hole or ring where you litteh, carry the rope to the ankle of the hind foot and tic it; then let him try himself, and five minutes' trial will satisfy him. It will break up the trick altogether.

Our Progress.

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THE HOUSEHOLD.

THE RIGHT WAY TO BRUSH VELVET. -The art of removing lint, dust and light matter adhering to velvet consists in the proper mode of managing the brush. Take a hat brush—not too soft, but having the bristles elastic, and returning at once to their original state after being passed aside—hold firmly under the realfirmly under the palm of the hand in the direction of the arm, and with the bristles downward, and pressing them first into the substance of the velvet, then twist round the arm, hand and brush all together, as on an axis, without moving them forward or backward. The foreign matters will thus be drawn up and flirted out of the flock without injury to the substance of the velvet; and the brush must be lifted up and placed in a similar manner over every part required to be brushed. By this means velvet will be improved instead of deteriorated, and will last for years.

TO MEASURE LAND .- A' well-informed farmer writes that the most simple way to measure land is to take two slats about six feet long, sharpen one end of each, lav them upon a floor like a pair of open compasses, so that the points shall be exactly five reet six inces apart: now nail the other two ends together and a piece across the middle, so that it will look like the letter A, and the measure is finished. To measure land, place one point at the starting-place, and the other also on the ground in a straight line for destination; stand along side the machine with one along side the machine with one hand on top of it; take one step forward, tip up the point that is behind swing it around (from you) on the other point and set it in the line also. A person in this manner can measure correctly as fast as he can walk. Three spaces make a rod-walk straight without stopping, count the spaces, divide these by three and you have the rods.

To WASH DISHES .- If, before wetting reasy dishes, they are sprinkled with corn meal or rubbed off with a small whisk broom kept for that purpose and lipped in a dish of corn meal, it will eave the dish water much cleaner and nicer for washing other dishes. The meal with which they are rubbed is not wasted, as it is just as good for the pigs or chickens.

CHOCOLATE CREAM .- One quart of milk, two table-spoonfuls of cornstarch, four of grated chocolate, a little salt, and two-thirds of a cup of sugar. Mix chocolate and corn-starch together with a little water, sweeten and salt it, adding it to the milk just before it comes to a boil. Boil about five min-utes, stirring constantly; add a tea-spoonful of butter, and flayor with

OATMEAL PORRIDGE .- Into one quar of perfectly boiling water, into which small teaspoon of salt has been added stir one teacapful of granulated oats and let them boil actively two hours Boil them in a double boiler, and do not take off the lid or stir them until the very last, when they may be stirred thoroughly and poured into a mould.

STEWED CARROTS.—Scrape and wash ive or six good-sized carrots, slice them rather thick, lay them in a saucepan, and just cover with cold water; sprinkle in a little salt, and let it simmer until soft; drain off the water, then pour over half a pint of good cream, ; little piece of mace, a spoonful of butter, and a little finely-chopped parsley; let this simmer ten minutes, and serve

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JELLY CAKE .- Six eggs, one pound each of flour and sugar, half pound but-ter, one teaspoon baking powder, and half a teacup sweet milk.

Silvering Mirrors.—The plan of coating mirrors with a thin film of silver, though superior to the old amalgamating process, has some drawbacke The ordinary treatment is as follows: The glass is laid on a horizontal table of cast-fron covered with a woolen cloth and heated to 40 deg. Centig. (104 deg. Fahr.) On the glass, previously well cleaned, are poured successively a solution of tartaric acid, and then another of ammonical nitrate of silver. Under the influence of the heat the organic acid reduces the metallic salt, and after about twenty minutes the silver is deposited on the glass in adherent layers: the whole operation does not occupy more than an hour. The mirror is the a dried and the metal covered with avarnish sufficient to protect it from friction and the action of sulphur vapors which blacken it. But silver deposited in this way often has an unpleasant yellowish reflection. M. Lenoir, of Paris, turned his attention to discovering a process which would obviate the drawback. He has succeeded by the following means. The glass, once silvered, is subjected to the action of a dilute solution of the double cyanide of mercury and potassium, when an amalgam of white and brilliant silver is tormed. adhering strongly to the glass. To facilitate the operation and utilize all the silver employed, M. Lenoir, by a recent improvement, sprinkles the glass at the moment the mercurial solution is applied with a very fine powder of zinc. which precipitates the mercury and regulates the amalgamation. Mirrors thus treated no longer give, it is said, the yellowish images of the silver used alone, but the white and brilliant reflection of the old process without the emanation of vapors which would be injurious to the men employed upon the

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nearer the door. "Well," she replied, as she stepped toward the door, also.

"Well, I,-I,-must be going. If—"
"That's right, John, if," and she leaned her head on his shoulder. "If you - have - any--conundrums-to-

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AN IRISH CLERGYMAN'S daughter, aged twelve, said to her father that a certain consequential person was a "baste," Sharp parental reproof be-Sharp parental reproof be ng promptly administered, miss retorted that papa had used that very expression himself in last Sunday's service. "Certainly not," said the reverend papa, with much emphasis. "Oh, but you did," persisted the miss. "I heard you say that 'he that exalteth himself shall be a baste."

M. DE Z .---, who has prefixed the particle of aristocracy to a peculiarly plebeian name, is telling a story concerning a hunting party to some of his friends. "There were twenty-two of us in all," he says, "all of us of noble birth except my father."

GUILTY OF WRONG. -Some people have a fashion of confusing excellent remedies with the large mass of "patent medicines," and in this they are guilty of a wrong. There are some advertised remedies fully worth all that is asked for them, and one at least we know of—Hop Bitters. The writer has had occasion to use the Bitters in just such a climate as we have most of the year in Bay City, and has always found them to be first-class and reliable doing all that is claimed for them

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For human longing and regret!

On drooping eyelids lays a hand.

And spreading white wings o'er the land,

'Till sleeps sweet influence shall restore

Her finished meed of work, and stands

On our grave's brink and cringing cling

To all the transient hopes which fling

The earth to fruitfulness once more!

Exultant; 'though her folded hands

While blessed Rest. in slumber deep.

Chus the full year so lightly rounds

sures us that all peace abounds.

And past all longing and regret

Is the fair goal her soul has set

How different wel We trembling stand

Their fitful lights along the strand,

Oh! type of everything Divine-

Can our unwilling souls confine.

And 'till our star of life has set

Cheat us with longing and regret!

Dear Nature-draw us closer yet,

When we shall meet Death face to face!

The Widow's Wiles.

listlessly on the porch of the "Farmers' Inn," when who should alight from the old

stage but his friend, Harry Coleman. There

"Come!" said Goleman, "tell me who

"Ha, ha!" laughed Paul. "Did the

green-eyed monster inform you that I was brespassing on your rights?"

Harry, with a mischievous twinkle in his

eyes, answered: "I have run down at the

solicitation of a little cousin of mine. Come,

Paul drawled listlessly: "Well, any-

pace when once they had started. They

approached the farm-house as the twilight

"Good evening, gipsy!" said Harry, rais-

ing his hat. "You see I have kept my

Paul opened his keen gray eyes a trifle

wider to discern the young girl in the coming shadow; her mellow, rich voice fell

upon his ear so harmoniously and musical-

This much he did hear, as she tripped

ahead, leaning on her cousin's arm, and

talking in an undertone: "I detest that

group. Paul tried his best to define the

vated, not beautiful, but with a presence

bewitching and piquant. She seems ab-

stracted, not entering into the general con-

Without a moment's hesitation she com-

Paul Carroll and Anna Jardine had been

betrothed one year. He had won her by

throned him king—her first love and her

Paul Carrell was one of the guests at the

mansion of Anna's aunt, where she was

spending the winter in the gay metropolis,

and a grand dinner was given in his honor.

right had suddenly, like some great light,

burst upon the fashionable world. A widow

and a blonde! A woman in her early thir-

ties, with soft blue eyes that knew how to

send every glance with power. She had

come among them with reports of unbound-

Paul Carroll seemed completely captiva-

To-night, for an instant, he mentally

ted by her fascinations, careless of the suf-

fering he was inflicting upon one constant,

contrasted the two, and on a sudden impulse drank to the health of his betrothed.

The sudden shock to Mrs. L'Estrange's feel-

ings was beyond description. She was foil-

When he led her to the piano, and solic-

ted a farewell, she sang a vocal waltz; the

no reponse in his heart to the words she

"Ah! fly to the one most dear."

century in Anna's life; within the brown eyes was written, "Life is earnest," and there were tell-tale lines that lay in broken

bars over the fair, girlish brow. Not, how

ever, that Paul Carroll neglected any of the

great items that go so far with the world as

Carroll was loanging on the steps of a sea side hotel with a friend, who remarked,

'Have you seen her-the new-comer? She

gets up stunningly, I assure you. But talk of angels and they are unfolding their pin-

regarded his wife's happiness.

ons, for here she comes."

He followed his betrothed to her hiding-

true souled woman.

sang at him.

The bewitching woman on the barrister's

his deep, idolatrous love, and she had en-

plied with his request. The sweet con-

tralto, with its soul stirring pathos, was too

grand for common-place thanks.

a cruel fellow; look out for him."

warning words!

tered his heart.

almost imploringly.

that he tried to hear what was said.

word." He hastened towards the old swing

with me. Miss Jardine-Mr. Carroll."

get off that hunting regalia and I will pre-

she is. Some rustic beauty I'll venture,

with cheeks like blush roses.

thing for a change!" "

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place in yonder alcove, and she, crimsoning like a rose with joy, looked his forgiveness, place in yonder accore, and like a rose with joy, looked his forgandithey were one in heart again.

Two years passed. Summer

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Cheap,

Promptly,

He rose with a courtly bow to the magni ficently-dressed lady coming toward them. But, to his surprise, Mrs. L'Estrange coolly BLICAN OFFICE | But, to his surprise, modded and rustled on. Carroll's face, at all the

Carroll's face, at all times a puzzle, now

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1880.

remained inscrutable. He murmured, 'Her coldness is worth a legion of smiles.' Clendenning thought it singular that any Her rennons, gold embossed; And where the grand oaks, tempest to woman could receive Carroll so coolly, and took renewed interest in thinking what the result of this spur to the mettle of the man With Him who thus a bound has set

The grand ball of the season had reached its height. It grew tame, particularly to Mrs. Garroll, who had recognized the rival of her girlhood.

Now Paul was bending over this bewitching woman, and she sang to him once again. She threw off the icy exterior, for "ven-geance is sweet." She had not forgotten that one dinner-party, when the shy, brown—eyed woman came between them.

It was all so like a dream to him-the web handkerchief which she fluttered so prettily. They had wandered from the house. He led her to the shady nook in the vine wreathed corner when the says to me, 'Pap, I want you to jine this thing.' 'Ike' says I 'I don't have the says to me, 'Pap, I want you to jine this thing.' white hand resting on his arm, and the cobvine wreathed corner, where the moon's rays lay like silver bars.

In her seeming embarrassment she tore the rose leaves from their snowy-resting place; he did not note the glance and the scorn that swept her features as the white teeth bit the red lips. He was enchanted

Paul took the remnant of the mutilated rose, thanking her for this relic. Her silence help us to frown down the curse of intemwas broken by sobs, and if a mighty power in smiles, what danger in her tears! She said, with averted face, "Too late for relies! You are another's, and this interview must

She turned to go. Paul, with pallid face and luminous eyes, besought her not to leave him without a word of hope that she It bothered me, and when I saw one of the could love him still. "I will answer you to-morrow at the Paul Carroll was one afternoon sitting

park," she replied. A silent figure, which seemed like statuary among the odorous evergreens, the deadwas a hearty greeting; each had surprised the other by his selection of this rustic relided away, and Anna Carroll clasped her hands in agony.

The weak man and wicked woman kept-

their engagement. He said, in significant tones, "I have

come to hear your answer.' Her eyes kindled in triumph, and, with an uplitted giance, she replied, "If you possessed my love two years ago, you have it now intensified a hundred times! But, ah! you are beyond love's reach." Λ single horsewoman just then approach-

sent you to the sweetest little cousin in the ed with a dangerous light in her usually shy eyes. Paul's wife. "May I have a word with you, Paul?" she asked.

circlet, saying; "Take it back for ever and ever!" He thought of the anger of the previous

vening and, in order to avoid a scene, re-blied: "We will talk about this hereafter. Without uttering a word Anna dashed gate to receive the merry greeting awaiting him, then said, gaily, 'I found my dearest friend at the inn, and have brought him from his side. Paul returned to a deserted room, and as drank. All I thought about was the govher read his wife's farewell missive his heart ernors, and when the shadows of Ike, Su-

was touched; and he started to follow her, meeting on his way the woman who had come between them.

The avenue leading to the hotel was leaned back among the cushions of the low phaeton. The conspicuous vellow curls dearest friend of yours! He has shot all and white plume of the fair widow were tossed by the lake breezes.

my pet squirrels."
"Ha, ha!" laughed Coleman. Yes, he is On their return from the hotel Mrs. L'Estrange noted the recklessness of the man, Well did Anna Jardine remember those while the champagne he had taken betrayed itself in his unusual hilarity. The family and visitors formed a pleasant

He had taken the reins. A carriage tried to pass them. Carroll, with an oath goadpeculiar charm of this girl. She avoided ed his horse to wildest speed. The rival him; that he knew, and there was a novelvehicle was drawn by snow-white horses. ty in the fact. She was young and culti-The road grew narrower. Carroll maddened by strong drink, heeds not the grasp of the woman whose lightest wish had been versation; but as she raised the shy brown his law.

"Oh, in mercy, stop!" she pleaded. eyes there was a language in them that en-There was a whizzing of horses' hoofs-a fearful crash—a wild scream of agony-One by one the rest strolled out. Paul walked to the piano and, turning over the music, found the popular songs of the day. and all that was left of elegant, stately Paul and all that was left of elegant, stately Paul Carroll was a mutilated mass. "Will you sing, Miss Jardine?" he said,

Mrs. L'Estrange lay in the darkened coom, while a noiseless step indicated the presence of the careful nurse Mrs. Carroll had forgiven the dying wo-

nan whose sin had cost her so dear. The sad broken-hearted wife followed the remains of her husband to the tomb. When she returned to the great throbbing city, many a passer by noted the mute cloquence of the pale, sad face, little dreaming of the great tragedy that had occurred on the stage of her life, leaving the sequel to unfold when we, too, have played the last act, and perhaps lie away in some quiet

She "Set in."

corner awaiting judgment.

A slight girl dressed in black, with a sad face, explained to a news gatherer how it happened that she engaged in draw poker on a railway train. "You see," she bein another pocket, and that helped matters. Two gentlemen in the section just ahead of me were playing cards. It was poker. I became interested in the game, for you see I often play it with my brothers for corn, and they say I play pretty well. Pretty soon I made some remark about the game, and then they asked me if I wouldn't like to 'set in.' Just for the fun of the thing, I said yes, and I never had such luck. I brilliant air fell flatly on his car; there was guess they let me win the first two or three times because I was a lady, but after that they played for all they were worth, and so did I. And you never saw the equal of the cards I held. They called me once, and all I had was three aces and two nines." "Is that a good hand?" "Well I should say so, It was good for \$8 that Two years passed. Summer with its dreamy days and shifting shadows, had time." "How much did you win in all?" "Oh, somewhere between \$40 and \$50. I come once more. Two years had been a haven't counted it yet."

Modernized Othello.

Just previous to the smothering scene in Othello," at the N- Theatre, recently, and while the curtain was down, the following conversation was overheard by a reporter;

What an awfully jealous man Othello is, to be sure. You'll never be so when we are married, will you?" "I should say not.

"I can guess how it will end," continued the fair one. "Now the villain will be found out and there will be a reconciliation.'

"Yes, my dear, I'm certain of it!"

His First Drunk. 1 am sixty years old, and never got drunk

till day before yesterday," remarked old Uncle Jesse White, us he sat on a salt barrel in front of a grocery store. "I have lived in Arkansas for forty years—cum here from East Tennessy—and the thought that I got drunk in the evening of my life, when I can just see my gray hairs shining in twilight, is enough to make me throw myself

into the river." "Tell us how it occurred, Uncledesse, sked a bystander.

asked a bystander. "Well, some time ago, up in my neighbor hood," and he stopped talking and drew his pipe vigorously to see if the fire was out, "a Good Templar's lodge was organized.
All the young people in the community thing.' 'Ike,' says I, 'I don't know the taste of liquor, and I don't see the use of jinen.' 'Pap,' says he, 'we want your influence. We are going to vote on the local option law pretty soon, and we want you publicly identified with the work.' my daughter Susan, she come around and begged me to jine. 'Susan,' says I, 'you never seed your old father take a drink.' 'No, pap,' said she, 'but we want you to perance.' Next our parson come around and sot my wife on me, and when they all got to drummin' I had to line. I lined on a Friday night, and on the following Saturday I got on the boat to come down here. Something ailed me. Something kept saying, Jesse White, you ain't a free man. deck-hands turn up a jug I wondered if he had ever taken the pledge, and when he set the jug down I walked around and looked at it; took hold of the corn cob stopper, walked away and smelt my fingers. I went whiteness only relieved by the lace scarf, up on deck and set down in front. Pretty soon two men came out and sat down. After a while one of them remarked: The Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina,' and without finishing the sentence both men laughed and drank out of a big black bottle. Thar was something in that governor business that took me. I had heard my father talk about it and laugh. I had often heard it, but no one had ever been positive what it was the governor said, only that the time between drinks had been rather long. Pretty

soon one of the men reached down, took up the bottle, took out the cork, and said: 'The Governor of North Carolina said to -' Then both men laughed and Good-natured Coleman was used to his friend's manner, and only quickened his Quietly she drew from her finger the golden I looked around at the trees on the bank, and at women who waved their handker chiefs at us as we passed. Those governors had a ring about them that tingled my old blood. Just then one of the men turned, held the bottle toward me, and said: 'The Governor of North—' Before I knew it I had hold of the bottle. I turned it up and san, the parson and my wife flitted through stalked right up and ran over them.

Ah! he was under the tyranny of a despot who made him a fettered slave, and humiliated him in his own estimation.

Governor of North Carolina and I had anthe very peculiar canvas apparatus which other pull, and a long one. I began to see is attached to the fence. This piece of canthe the governors in their true light. I thought was stretches from the top of the fence to a they were the best fellows in the world. thronged with equipages. Paul Carroll The boat seemed to be running a mile a walk below, and forms an inclined plane, leaned back among the cushions of the low minute, and I didn't care what she did so reaching nearly to the ground, which bears long as the governors were with us. Well, a close resemblance to the netting used in boys, the governors kept a remarkin' and I gymnasiums and circuses, as a safe receptakept pullin', and by the time I got to Little | cle for falling acrobats. For several years Rock, I was as drunk as an owl. Oh, I past Mrs. Smith, in common with her sister was as drunk as a nule—a mink. I got housewives throughout the city, has been off the boat and yelled, 'Hoorah for the harrassed by the visits of peddlers, sewing Governor of North Carolina!' and the first | machine agents, medical canvassers, vegething I knowed I found myself in a sort of table venders, traveling tinsmiths, insurance

sixty odd years old.

expert in catching ball. She has arrived quest of his enemy, but as no Chinaman inexplicable, until a crock of Chinese preserved ginger was observed on the table. was after."-so at least says the veracious narrator of the story.

Wooden Books on Wood. A most interesting, as well as novel, collection of books is to be found in a library gan, "after we left Buffalo, I found that in some way I had lost my money, and what to do I didn't know. I had my ticket appear like so many wooden blocks; but appear like so many wooden blocks but sidewalk below. At his the ingenious apeach block is a complete history of the tree paratus was completed, and the mechanic which it represents. For instance, an oak book is formed thus: The bark is stripped make the young peddler shoot, thus unconfrom the back, and the title is inserted. sciously inverting an old expression. He One side—these books are all bound in also expressed his confidence that the aforefrom the back, and the title is inserted. "hoards"—is formed from the split wood, said canvas would invariably be the place of showing the grain. The opposite side descent. Mrs. Smith placed a chair near shows the varnished wood. Inside, as one the door, and screnely awaited the jingle might naturally expect, are the leaves; which would indicate the approach of her but the seed, the fruit, the moss that grows first victim. She had not long to wait. Beupon the trunk, the insects that feed upon fore ten minutes had expired, the bell gave it. &c., are all represented as well. To a premonitory tinkle. Opening the door, these specimens is added a simple account of the tree, its usual location, the manner more complaisance than she had manifested of its growth, and no doubt other branches of its history.

That.

That a man who cannot lead the cotillion is utterly worthless in fashionable so That skating on artificial ice is an excelent ground work for genuine flirtations.

That the dinner card mania has been done for all it is worth and ought to be stopped once for all.

That the florist refuses to send baskets ever, he reappeared at the wrong place, ever, he reappeared at the wrong place.

That people should be careful how they take in and do for every-foreigner who represents himself to be what he is not.

better for all demoiselles concerned. carriages should not have any more confi- of patients. The machine was immediately dence imposed in them than the law allows. perfected, and the next morning operated

a weeds wilt so quick as those of wid-Come people are like an egg-too full of

hemselves for anything else. The dog is the only thing that loves some oody else better than himself. . There are men so pious that when they

go fishing on Sunday they pray for good Men were created a little lower than the angels—and they have been getting a little ower ever since.

Young man, never take the bull by the horns. Always take him by the tail—and then you can let go.
Young man, don't cry over spilt milk.

Pick up your pail and your milking stool and go for the next cow.
Coquettes make better wives than prudes -and there are better ones in the market than either of them. A man who is always confessing his sins and never correcting them, is the most un-

Life aln't much more than a farce anyway—but it is highly important that the farce should be well played. A live man is like the little pig-he weans young, and begins to root early. He is the

reliable of all sinners.

pepper-sass of creation. The hump on a man's back is not so much the subject of ridicule as is the wreath of flowers with which he seeks to hide it. A man who makes up his mind to become a rascal had better first examine him-

self and see if he was not better intended for a fool. A man who will sit for half a day fishing over the side of a boat with no bait on his hook, isn't afflicted with patience. Laziness is what ails him.

A life insurance agent is too cold and calculating for comfort—too much like an undertaker that comes around about once a week to see how your cough is getting |

along.

If I had seventy-five children, I would teach sixty of them to shut the door after them when they go out, and I wouldn't care whether the other fifteen learned any thing or not.

Happiness is wonderfully like a fleat When you put your finger on him he don't seem to be there, but when you follow him to where he actually is-he don't seem to be there also.

The man who can draw half a pint of New Orleans molasses from a half inchauger hole, and while he is waiting for his can to fill can sing, "Home, Sweet Home" -ain't sudden enough for 1880.

The live man is as busy as a girl with two beaux. He is often like the hornetvery busy-but what he is about the Lord only knows. He is not always a deep thinker. He is the American pet-a mystery to foreigners.

Mrs. Smith's Peddler's Trap

The domicile of the Smiths is located or Mission street, just between Woodward's my brain, the two governors, tall and grand, gardens and the city front, in Detroit. It The may be recognized by the front yard and pair of poles, firmly fastened to the sidea prison. First time I was ever locked up, solicitors, and a host of other gentry boys. Fust time I ever was drunk, and I am | who annoy and render miserable the female population of the city. Mrs. Smith, less fortunate than many housewives, is without a servant, and has hitherto been compelled to make all the way from three hundred to There is a wonderful dog in Detroit, an four hundred trips a day to the front door Irish water spaniel. She always awakens In fact, the bell rang, tinkled, buzzed and her master at exactly 6 o'clock in the rattled almost continually, and so great was morning. On Sundays, when he takes his the strain upon the tintinnabulating appara cane, she is frantic to accompany him on tus that a new wire had to be put in two his walk. She has a useful talent for bring- or three times a mouth, and even the knob ing in firewood. She has also a passion for wore out quarterly. This state of affairs sardines; sits at the table; but never offers was not only expensive and troublesome to eat what is on her plate until the family but was gradually reducing Mrs. Smith to have finished and risen. She is exceedingly a skeleton, and she waxed weaker and more attenuated. She calculated, and calculated at the dignity of a long notice in a Detroit newspaper. Speaking of dogs, there is one eight miles a day in her tramps to the door. in Sacramento, Cal., famous for its hostil- At last Mrs. Smith, inspired by desperation, ity to Chinamen: and if one of them enters hit upon a plan which has since proved so the house, he is liable to be nibbled. "The effective. A skilful machinist was immeother day the dog went to the dining-room diately employed and directed to construct and at once became furious. He growled, beneath the front doorstep a compact and barked and bristled and ran all about in powerful apparatus connected with a spring on the inside of the threshold, which, when was present, his conduct was regarded as pressed by the light foot of Mrs. Smith, inexplicable, until a crock of Chinese pre- would suddenly bring into play the great

forces of the hidden machinery and press That was what the dog smelt and what he the doorstep upward with such terrible velocity that its unfortunate occupant would be hurled into space. The flying peddler was supposed, after being precipitated from the doorstep, to describe a graceful parabola, which would have its termination in the depths of the canvas. The receptacle, being an inclined plane, was expected to gently drop the involuntary acrobat to the assured the inventress that her idea would Mrs. Smith smiled on the outsider with for years before. She did not forget, however, to place her left foot in close proximity to the little spring before mentioned. "Madam," ingenuously asked the uncon-

scious intruder, "may I sell you a sewing He was, however, called away so suddenly that he had no time to complete his question, for Mrs. Smith had pressed the spring, the step had flashed upward, and lo! the poor sewing machine man had disappeared. Alas! for human ingenuity, how-

on credit any more unless security of some and, instead of falling into the canvas so kind is deposited. neighbors thought that an unfortunate That Derby hats for ladies have ceased aeronaut had been pitched from his balloon, be genteel, and the sooner discarded the and flocked to the spot in scores. The poor fellow had a leg fractured, and the doctor That nurse girls sent out with the baby across the street added another to his list

with beautiful accuracy. During the morning Mr. Smith advocated the removal of the canvas, on the ground that intruders deserved to suffer. In the wee small hours of the next morning, however, he reached his house in a state of semi-inebrity which made his footsteps uncertain, and while entering the door he was incautious enough to place his right foot on the little spring before he removed his left foot from the doorstep. The result was a rapid aerial flight, a fall into the canvas, a slide on the sidewalk, and a walk back to the door. This little incident removed the objections which Mr. Smith had formerly to the canvas, and one day he watched fifty or sixty peddlers and canvassers practice muscular contortions during their flight from the step to the canvas without feeling the slightest regret, that they were uninjured. It will be proper in conclusion to inform the pub-

A Code of Etiquette.

right of her wonderful invention.

lie that Mrs. Smith has reserved the patent

The card should be printed or written ery plainly.
White cards, without any embellishment.

are regarded as in the best taste; avoiding extremes in size. The gentleman's card should contain nothing except the name and address of the

caller; in general, omit the address. The tities of "Hon.," "Mr.," "Esq.," etc., are not allowed on calling cards.
"Mrs.," or "Miss" are admissible on ladies cards. Professional titles, such as "Dr.," "Rev." and M. D.," etc., are ad-

missible on gentlemen's cards. A military title, such as "Lieut.," "Capt.," "Gen.," "U. S. A.," "U. S. N.," etc., is also admissible. The handsomest style is that which is engraved; next is that which is beautifully

written; next comes the printed card, in At a hotel, when catling on any one, send your card and await a reply in the recep-

If two or more ladies are in the household, the turning down of a corner signifies that the card is for all the ladies.

death is known, but a call of sympathy and condolence is not to be until a week after the bereavement. The lady in mourning who may not de sire to make calls will send mourning-cards to her friends instead during the season of

retirement from society.

It is quite well to send in your card by a servant, as the mispronunciation of the name is thus avoided.

If a lady is not at home, it will also serve o show that you have called. _ The hostess should, if not desiring to see any one, send word that she is engaged when the servant first goes to the door, and

not after the card has been sent up.

It is admissible, when a lady does not desire to see a caller, to instruct the servant to reply that "the mistress is not at home," the understanding being that, whether in the house or not, she is "not at home" for

the reception of callers. A business card is inadmissible as a calling card, unless the call be purely one for

mary to present a card to each of the ladies who receive with her, as well as to the hos-In taking a letter of introduction to a

lady in the city, if you send it to her by the servants who answers the bell, also send your card with the same. altogether unknown to the ancient lake The card being left in your absence, is the equivalent of a call. A call is now due capturing and taming him. dwellers, or that they had not succeeded in from you to the person leaving the card, In leaving the city for a permanent residence abroad, it is customary to send out cards to intimate friends, adding to the

name "P. P. C."-Presents Parting

Compliments.

The Indian and the Telephone. An amusing application of the wonders of the telephone as an assistant detective of December, and four police came up before crimes comes from Julian, California, Several horses were recently stolen in that down by a street car, but there was no neighborhood, and suspicion fell upon a opening for a suit and damages, because I certain Indian as the thief. Some one having introduced a telephone up there, the were way down. I knew there'd be a rise, same was being exhibited, when it occur- but I didn't buy and hold for the advance. red to the owner of the stolen 1 orses to get the Indian to come in and hear the "Great lus that way with me. Glass went up Spirit" talk. The Indian took one of the twenty-five per cent., but I hadn't a pane cups and was thrilled with astonishment at being apparently so near the Great Keeper little time spent in wonderment, the Indian was solemnly commanded by the Great Spirit to "give up those stolen horses!" propring the cup as if he had been shot. the Indian immediately confessed to having olen the horses, and tremblingly promised, if his life was spared, he would restore the "caballos" at once, and he did so.

A Discouraged Debter

One could see that he had a grievance when a hundred pounds of coal rattled as he walked up and down the post office corridor, and pretty soon he niet with a

"What's the matter with our great and plorious America?" asked the other. "Hin Hingland, God bless her, my groper sends me 'alf a barrel of wine or of tea, or ten pounds of coffee at the hend

of the year as a present." country my grocer drinks the wine himself, blarst 'is heves! and sends me a statement. showing that I'm howing 'im a balance of \$13 hon account. What sert of a way his his to hincourage me to run up a bill there

hin 1880!' Meaning of the Hands.

resent three types. Those who have finthese divisions corresponds with one of the boards of different colors, as the case may types above given.

Dampen the Air. We can hardly too often suggest the im-

portance of providing ample moisture in all rooms heated by stoves, furnaces, steam pipes, or hot water pipes. There are sound scientific reasons for this, as well as in the results of a practical experience. As stated in "Short Notes of Air," every degree of heat added to the atmosphere in a room gives it a power of absorbing and secreting The air in a room 20 by 20 feet moisture. and ten feet high, at 30 deg. holds, secretes, about 11-2 pints of water. The same air heated at 70 deg. secretes upwards of two quarts of water; and unless this is supplied it is hungry for more water, absorbs it from every accessible source, from the furniture, from our bodies, and essentially from the breathing organs—the mouth, throat and lungs, leaving them dry and husky. There fore, every time the air in the room is changed by the admission of fresh, cold air, and heated to 70 deg. two quarts of water should be evaporated into the room. The strong objections some have to warm-air heaters have arisen mainly from this cause. In using furnace heaters we always put into the hot-air chamber extra water pans besides any that are supplied by the manufacturers, and take good care to always have them filled with water. In stove-heated rooms there should usually be an evaporating surface of, water equal to one square oot for every twelve feet square of flooring, and more if the water is not on a place hot enough to keep it rapidly evaporating. Plants in a room are mainly destroyed, or have a sickly growth, because the warm air becomes too dry and sucks out the very uice of the plants. The house plants-"olive" or otherwise—suffer similarly. In a warm room a large towel frequently wet and wrung so as not to drip, and hung over a chair back near the stove, will make a marked difference in the comforable feeling

The Antiquity of Forks

and healthfulness of the atmosphere.

Among the valuable finds in the exploration of the relics of the ancient lakedwellers of Swizerland is a pair of forks, apparently invented for table use. They were fashioned from the metatarsal bone of a stag. This gives a higher antiquity to table forks (if they were really intended as Cards may be left immediately where a such) than has hitherto been suspected. Other bone implements and ornaments are frequently found. Animal remains are also common. Among them are the bones of the dog, the badger and the common otter. The latter were doubtless met with in the immediate neighborhood of the lake, but the presence of the bones of the wild ox and of the bear indicate that the lakedwellers were bold and skilful hunters, as well as ingenious tool-makers. They were also keepers of cattle, for the most numerous animal remains brought to light were those of the common cow and the moorcow. These exist in every stage of growth, showing that their owners had a taste for both veal and beef, while their fondness for venison is proved by the many bones of the stag and roe discovered by the explorers. Evidence of a like character shows that they were hunters of the wild boar and eaters of the domesticated pig, and the existence of the beaver in Switzer-In making New Year's calls it is custoland in prehistoric times is attested by the presence, among other bones, of several which comparative anatomists declare to have belonged to that rodent. One omission on the list is striking. No mention is made of the bones of horses having been found, from which it may be inferred with tolerable certainty that the horse was either

"I Knew It." "I'm hungry and ragged and half-sick and dead-broke," muttered a tramp, as he sat down for a sun-bath on the wharf at the foot of Griswold street; "but its just my luck." Last fall I got into Detroit just two hours too late to sell my vote. Nobody to blame. Found a big wallet on the street in I could hide it. Luck again. Got knocked was drunk. Just the way. Last fall nails Lost ten thousand dollars out and out. Alon hand, excepting the pain in my back. Never knew it to fail. Now lumber's gone of the happy hunting grounds. After some up, and I don't even own a fence-picket to ealize on. Just me again. Fell into the river tother day, but instead of pulling me out and giving me a hot whisky they pulled me out and told me to leave town or I'd get the bounce. That's me-again. Now I've got settled down here for a bit of a rest and a snooze, but I'll be routed out in less than fifteen minutes and know it. It'll be just my behanged luck!" He settled down, slid his hat over his

down on him. "I knew it-I knew it!" shouted the rriend and began:

"I'll be 'anged if I know what, to make of this blarsted country!"

(What's the work —I knew it!" shouted the dust off his head—"I said so all the time, and I just wish the durant all its durant and I come down along with the coal and, jammed me through the wharf."

face, and was just begining to feel sleepy

Our Floors.

As long as we are obliged to tolcrate poorly made floors, which shrink and warp "While hover 'ere in this frozen-up' and are unsightly to the eye," we must therefore, use carpets. But carpets in daily use can not be kept clean except by frequent beating, and they do much toward corrupting the air by retaining impure gases, hiding the finest, most penetrating dust in their meshes and underneath them, and by giving off particles of fine wool into the atmosphere, with other dust, as they are swept or walked upon. There is a de-Profound study has led a M. d'Arpen-tigny to the conclusion that the hands rep-laid or mosaics, of different kinds of precious wood, but made double, of strong seagers with pointed tips are possessed of a soned wood that will not shrink or warp rapid insight into things; are extrasensitive, (spruce, however well seasoned, is almost pious and impulsive. This class belongs sure to warp,) and then carefully finished so to the poets and artists. To the "square as to be durable and clean. Carpeted Hoors tops" belong scientific people; sensible, self- seem a relief to the housekeeper when once contained characters, professional men. the carpets are procured, fitted to the room The spade-shaped tops—thick tips, with and tacked down, because they do not show: little pads of flesh on each side of the nails the dirt as the bare floors do. But oh, —are materialists, commercial, practical, when they do get full of dust, how dirty with a high appreciation of all that tends they are: With warmly made floors and to bodily ease and comfort. Each finger, large, warmrugs, which can be taken out no matter what the kind of hand, has also and shaken as often as necessary, how much one joint—that which is nearest the palm— cleaner houses might be. But in that case representing the body; another—the middle we must pay more attention to our floors—the mind, and the top, the soul. Each of have them painted, oiled, or laid with

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Five dollars cash for announcement under this head, except in case of Commissioners, which announcements are made for

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

DUDLEY WILLIAMS as a candidate for Representative of Calboun county.

We are authorized to announce J. D. HAMMOND as a condidate for Representative of Calhoun county in the General As-

FORS TATE SENATE.

GRANT as a candidate for State Senator for the 7th senatorial district, composed of the counties of Calhoun and Cleourne.

23 I hereby respectfully announce my self a candidate to represent the people of the 7th Senatorial District—composed of the counties of Calhonn and Cleburne, in the next State Senate of Alabama. L. D. MILLER.

M. SHEID as a candidate for State Senator for the 7th Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Calhoun and Cleburne.

FOR PROBATE JUDGE.

To the people of Calhoun County: I take this method of announcing to the people that I shall be a candidate at the next election for Probate Judge in this county. do not enter into thistelection and the reprecentative of any political party, Democratic or Republican, but stand upon the platform of Indopendentism, and in asking for the sufrages of the people, pledge myself that if elected, I will faithfully, honestly and zealously discharge the duties incumbent upon ously discharge the rest. me in my official capacity. Jro. A. De Arman.

We are authorized to announce L W CANNOS as a candidate for Probate Judge of Calhoun county.

Y. HENDERSON as a candidate for Probate Judge of Calboun county,

We are authorized to announce A. WOODS as a candidate for Judge of Proposts of Calboun county. We are authorised to announce W J

BORDEN as a candidate for Probate Judge of Oalhoun County.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce A O STEWART as a candidate for Sheriff of Calboun county.

We are authorized to announce W. SCOTT as a candidate for Sheriff of

MATTHEWS as a candidate for Sheriff of We are authorized to announce GEO.

L. BROWN as a candidate for Sheriff of We are authorized to announce ALFRED M. MORGAN as a candidate for

Sheriff of Calhoun county. Zer I hereby announce myself as a candidnte for Sheriff of Calhoun county. If didnte for Sperm of Cambon specific elected, I will serve the people promptly. C. P. READ.

TWe are authorized to announce D. J. CLARK as a candidate for Sheriff of Cal-

FARMER as a candidate for Sheriff of Calhoun county.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR.

We are authorized to announce D. Z. GOODLETT as a candidate for Tax Collector of Calhoun county. Rar We are authorized to announce

WASHINGTON DICKIE as a candidate for Tax Collector of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce J. M. WEBSTER as a candidate for Tax Collector

of Calhoun county. . . FOR TAX ASSESSOR.

24 We are authorized to announce A B LEDBETTER as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Calhoun county. #D⁻We are authorized to announce JOHN

L HENDRICK as acandidate for Tax Assessor of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce LON FERGUSON as a candidate for Tax Asses-

sor of Calhoun county. MAHAFFEY as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce ROBT. HASSON as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Calhoun county...

TOR CIRCUIT CLERK.

2 We are authorized to announce P. D. ROSS as a candidate for Circuit Clark of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to knuounce SPARTAN ALLEN as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Calhoun county.

A. JONES as a candidate for Circuit Clork of FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce I. L.

SWAN as a candidate for Tressurer of Cal houn county.

FOR COMMISSIONER,

The friends of A J DICKINSON announce him as a candidate for Commis sioner of Calhoun county.

To We are authorized to announce M. H. FO WLER as a candidate for Commissioner of Calhoun County.

The friends of R II GRIFFIN announce his name as a candidate for re-elec-tion to the office of County Commissioner of Calhoun county,

Me are authorized to announce JNO. M. PATTERSON as a candidate for Commissioner of Calhoun County.

We are authorized to announce A. J. - KERR as a candidate for County Commissioner of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to appoince J. P WHITLOCK as a candidate for County Commissioner of Calhoun County.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Feb I announce myself as a candidate for the honorable office of Justice of the Peace of heat 8. If elected, which I have no doubt of, I will discharge my duty to the best of my knowledge. GUSS HARLOW.

my knowledge. FOR BAILIFF.

We are authorized to announce E. G. (Ned.) LEE as candidate for Bailiff of Alexandria Beat: and we are requested to add, he expects to be elected, if nobody

Judicial Convention.

From the tone of the Press, in the almost universal expression of Houston were called up.

Mr. Forney. Mr. Speaker, Alabama the people, it seems a foregone conclusion that there will be a convention held to nominate a candidate for Judge of this the seventh Judicial Circuit of Alabama-and that, too, within the limits of the Circuit.

In view of this fact, and inasmuch as the State Convention will not be held until June 2nd, we suggest, that each County Convention when it meets to appoint delegates to attend the State score and ten years, I will not step to speak of the great Convention, will also appoint delegates to attend a Judicial Con- try during the eighteen years he sat as a vention, and one Committeeman member upon this floor. His record to act as a part of the Executive speaks for itself. While a member of to act as a part of the Executive Committee for the Judicial Circuit; and that the Committee, so raised shall proceed to call the Convention, at the earliest day possible, thereafter, consistent with a full

notice of the time and place. To prevent an unnecessay consumtion of time and delay in uncertain correspondence between the different members of the Committee, we respectfully suggest Gadsden, on account of its central and eligible location, as the place for holding said Convention; and that the Committeeman to be appointed by the Etowah County tell his fingers or left a dark spot in his Convention, be endorsed by the different County Conventions, as chairman of the Judicial Committee, with whom the other Committeemen when appointed, could communicate directly, suggesting the wishes of their respective County Conventions, as to the nature. He studied the people more and

time and place. The Charman of this Committee, having, in this manner, learn-County Conventions, could issue his call for a Judicial Convention, in compliance with instructions

from a majority of said Committee. suggestions to the consideration of Democratic Press and people of the Circuit. If a better plan can be suggested, whereby perfect and timely organization can be secured and more general satisfaction be was not a man of brilliant or showy talgiven, speak out, the Democracy ent, nor what the world calls a genius. of Calhoun is ready to unite with He never originated new departures in amended bill of complaint in this cause

We are authorized to announce B. J. you and do its duty. Elsewhere will be found a sernon, preached during the war, directly after the battle of Shiloh that has been handed us for publication. It illustrates forcibly the eation. It illustrates forcibly the derstood to carry conviction to the sublime faith that animated our minds of his hearers, to make an impeople during the war—a faith pression which would last. He would that caught inspiration from vie- never drop the iron-wrought link in ofy and drew consolation and hope even from defeat. Giving might be called an instructive and con-God the praise for every victory, | vincing speaker-one that carried his the preacher did not withhold from point. We are authorized to announce J. B. the brave sons of the South their that endeared him most to the people on county.

The crowning act of his life, those that endeared him most to the people of his State, were the services he remains the county. and courage, and held out to them dered them while as an incentive to noble endevor, rewards and honor at the hands of a grateful country, after the ead of the struggle. Had he been gifted with prophetic vision, though the preacher would have expressed so confident reliance on the delt country, and the delt consider the solver was no movey in the treasury, and the great problem then to be solved was thindelt consider the model to the control of the delt considered to be solved was the solved was the delt considered to be solved was the expressed so confident reliance on the debt question-the debt which had the gratitude of the people to been illegally contracted during the days whom he was preaching. Looking of reconstruction, while Alabama was through the mists of time, beyond under the dominion of a class of men who had flocked, like birds of prey, and after the end of the struggle, within her borders to feed and gorgo he would have seen the brave upon the little that the war left her peoarmies of the South defeated but ple; men whose interests were not idennot disheartened, returning to the tifled with the best interest of the State, whose end and ann were personal agarts of peace, animated with an grandisement. During those days exardent desire to build up the shat- travagance and corruption had held full tered fortunes of that country they sway; on immense debt had been wrongloved, intent alone on her glory fally fastened upon the State. He enand advancement. He would have as Governor with a determination to seen, contesting with these soldiers bring relief to his suffering people. He for the henors of, civil station men was equal to the great emergency.

Peonomy in all matters of State became who were too politic for war when their country most needed their help and what is more, he would in their ultimate redemption, hope was have seen men who urged the simulated and confidence inspired. A Confederate soldier to the forefront the close of his first term the people alof the battle, turn their backs thou good and faithful servant," and upon him after the struggle and re-clotted him by an immense majority, east their votes against him when ever they could find a man to vote for who had not borne a musket. distinguished for their ability, honesty and probity, (Hon. T. B. Bethea and General L. W. Lawler.) with power to perhaps would not have had, by adjust and settle the State's indebtedreason of it, such grand faith in ness. The result of the labors of the the ultimate success of the Conval of the people. The debt was adjusfederate cause; for he would have ted honorably to the State and satisfacknown, as God knew, the ingrati- torily to the creditors. It can be truly tude of some of the men for whom | said of him that in the many responsithe Confederate soldiers were forty years' service as a public man he fighting. All countries, in all ages, never failed to prove himself equal to have rewarded with peculiar favor the duties devolved upon him and worthe soldiery of a country after the close of a struggle. In this country the U. S. Government pensions the men who bore arms in the ter. His administration of the affairs of Federal cause. In the South we State while Governor was such as com-cannot pension our soldiers. All manded the esteem and confidence of

our land, and it shall become necessary for the young men to go forth to battle, let us have a fair understanding with them before they start. Let us say to them, "Go brave boys, with the blessing of God, and defend us; give your bodies to be torn by shot and shell, lay down your lives if need be; but remember, those of you who

live to return, we will never give

you our votes, if we can find a man

to vote for who did not share your

dangers."

The Late Senator Houston.

In the House of Representatives at Washington a few days ago, the reso-Circuit, as far as heard from, and lutions of respect to the late Senator

asks this House to pause for the present in its legislative labors, and unite with her in paying a suitable tribute of respect to the memory of her deceased Senator, Hon. George S. Houston, who died at his home in Athens on the 31st of December last, beloved, honored, and esteemed by the citizens of his State. The announcement of his death was a shock to the people, who, had so recently, through their representatives, conferred upon him the highest position within their gift. He lived to a ripe old age; he had reached his three

services rendered his State or the counthis body he occupied the most 'important positions as chairman of prominent committees. During his long service as a member of Congress he stood high in the esteem of the great and good men with whom he was associated in that day and time. He was one of the colorguard of the Treasuay: his record shows with what watchful care he guarded it. He was an able public servant; a true patriot. His patriotism was not bounded by State lines, but embraced his entire country. Integrity was the granite base upon which he reared the superstructure of his political life; that sterling integrity placed him beyond the reach of temp tation. At the close of his long public service no blot, no stain tarnished his bright escutcheon. No bribe ever poluhands. At all times with him name was rather to be chosen than great riches, a loving favor than silver and gold."

He was a popular and successful man. To his great popularity and success in life he was indebted to his untive talent, his known integrity, his purity, his honesty, and to his knowledge of human knew them better than he, did books He was a good judge of the popular feeling and popular demand. He was truly the friend of the people, he coned the wishes of the different sulted their wishes, conditions, and interest. He honestly desired their happiness and welfare, and possessed the happy faculty of making them believe it. The people believed he was honest and true; they knew he was capable place him in power. He was never defeated before the people for an office. As a debater he had few superiors upon the stump. He was powerful in a political campaign. He could attract the attention of the masses and hold it with interest to the close of his address. He polities, but clung with tonacity to the old landmarke established by the fa-thers. Neither did he dazzle the country with his eloquence or glowing declamation Norwas he an impassioned orator, or one that charmed for the moment. He appealed to the judgment, not to passions. In his speeches to the people his end and aim was to be unchain of argument to supply it with the silvery net-work of poesy. He was what

his watchword. Under his administration the people soon began to have faith him and two others of her citizens alike

thy of the confidence and trust reposed He possessed administrative and executive capacity of no ordinary characthe reward we can offer them, is party friends. As an evidence of the our free suffrages for places of honor or profit. Other things being equal, as between contesting candidates, will the people of the cook his seat at the commencement of the large at the larg Calhoun go back on the Confeder- of the late extra session. He was not ate soldiers who did their duty? permitted to serve out the term of his We do not believe they will. If election Death stopped him in his usc-they do, and in future the liberties ful career. He died with his harness they do, and in future the liberties upon him. He has crossed ever the of the people of this county should river. His many and stalwart form lies be threatened, and the descrating in the graveyard of the villinge in which tread of hostile armies he felt in the spent the greater parties of his life. He sleeps in the beautiful valley of the Tennessee, the loveliest portion

Alabama. No lovelier land the prophet viewed, When on the sacred mount he stood, And saw below, trancendent shrine, The streams and groves of Palestine.

There he will rest, his dust mingling with the dust of kindred, friends and me on Monday, the 12th day of neighbors, until the morn of resurree April, 1280, then and there to sit w heighbors, until the morn of resurred April, (200, then and ouere to so we tion, his memory enshrined in the cause why a decree for the sale of said hearts of a greateful people, his name land should not be made for the amount enrolled on the list of Alabama's most of \$5.41 and charges thereon, due for illustrions dead, long to be remembered Second order taxes and costs. as one who had done his State see W. CANNON, service, who died, as he had honest man, the noble

Je-se Arledge. In Chancery at Jack-

I. G. Morris.

J. N. Mann.

souville. Calhoun Co., Ala. In this Cause it is made to appear to the Register by affidavit of G. C. Ellis Con-

Et Als. I that the defendants R. N. Mann, Martha Fraun, J. N. Syler, Annie V. Syler, John W. Syler and Joseph F. Syler all of whom are of full age, and Bettie Syler, John T. Syler, Emma Syler, W. S. Syler and Mat. Syler, all under twenty one years of age and reside in Franklin County State of them and there to show cause why a and reside in Franklin County State of then and there to show cause why a and reside in Franklin County State of then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands should Tennessee, Winchester Post Office, and decree for the sale of said lands should annes Woods, Mat Woods, Mollie F. Weir, J. F. Mann, and Margret R. Byl. and charges thereon, due for state and er, all of whom are over twenty eno county taxes and costs. W. CANNON. years of age and reside in Travis County State of Texas. It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in the town of Mann, Martha Fraun, J N Syler, Annie V Syler, John W Syler, Joseph F Syler, Bettie Syler, John T Syler, Emma Syler, W Syler, W Syler, Mat Syler, J Syler, W Syler, W Syler, Mat Syler, W S Syler, WS Syler, Mat Byter, Woods, Mat Woods, Mollie F Weir, Woods, Mollie F Weir, to Margaret R Syler, to John F Mann and Margaret R Syler, to answer or demur to the Cross Bill of Complaint in this Cause by Monday 10th day of May 1880; or in thirty days thereafter a decree neo confessa may be taken against them. Done at office, this,

10th March 1880 Wm. M. HAMES.

March 13.-4t.

I. G. Morris.) In Chancery at Jacksonville Ala. Calhoun County. In this Cause it is

made to appear by affidavit of John H. J. W. Syler. Jesse Arlidge. | Caldwell Complinant's Solicitor, that the defendants,

Mrs. Mortha Franc. J N Syler, Annie V Sylor, all of full age, also Bettie Syler, John T Syler, Emma Syler, W S Syler and Matthew R Syler all Margarett R Syler, and Mrs. Mary S Smith all over twenty one years of age, and reside in Travis County Texas, Post office unknown. It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Re We respectfully submit these and faithful, and were over ready to publican, a newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville Ala, for four consecutive weeks requiring them the said. Martha Fraun, J N Syler, Annie V Syler, Bettie Syler, John T Syler, Emma Syler, W S Syler, Matthew R Syler, James Woods, Natthew Woods, Nathew Mollie F Weir, John F Mann, garett R Syler, and Mary S Smith, to answer or demur to the original and by Monday the 10th day of May 1880, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against them-

Wm, M. HAMES.

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March 13. -4t.

The Atlanta cash clothing Store, 41. Whitehall St. Atianta Ga. -BRANCH; HOUSE OF-

Wm. C. Browning & Co., Taxes are due, you are reported as a de-linquent, and the following lands are re-ported assessed to you, to wit; N. I les-Invites his friends to call on him when in the city. Orders solicited, and promptly attended to.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA

CALHOUS COUNTY-Probate Court for said County Special Term March 9th 1886.

This day came J. D. Hollingsworth, guardian of J. P. Hollingsworth, Andy Hollings worth, Adelade Litliejohn, Abel Hollings. worth Daniel Hollingsworth, willie Hollingsworth and Edward Hollingsworth, and filed his account and vouchers for a final set dement of his said guardianship It is ordered that the 6th day of april 1880 be and is hereby appointed a day or which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

L. W. CANNON. M'ch 13 1880, Judge of Probate

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun county. Probate Court for Said County. Spe

eial Term, March 1st, 1880.

Loving Martin Dee'd Estate of, Final Settlement. This day came Charles Martin as administrator de bonis non of said estate, and filed his statement and accounts for a final settlement of his administration.

It is ordered that the 31st day of March 1880, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said cettlement if think proper. L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate March 6, 3t

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County.

To owner unknown:

The tax collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due, you are reported as deli quent, and the following lands are reported as assessed to you. Two acros lying in the N E corner of the S W qr. of S E gr. of Sec. 13, T 13, R 6,

This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday the 12th day of April 1880, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said land should not be made for the amount of \$5 304 and charges thereon, due for state and county taxes and costs.

L. W. CAKNON. Judge of Probate. March 6, 3t

STALE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun county. Precinct No. 8.

To Owner unknown: The Tax Collec-

tor has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as a delinquent, and the following lands are reported as assessed to you, to wit: N. W. qr. of S. W. qr., Sec. 14. T. 13, R. 9. This is to notify you to appear before

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun-County. Pre. No. 5

To owner unknown. The tax collector lins filed in my office a list of delinquent plainant's Solicitor tax payers, and upon real estate upon that the defendants which taxes are due: you are reported

then and there to show cause why a

Judge of Probate

STATE OF ALABAMA,)

March 6th 3t.

Calhoun county. Pre. No. 18. To the heirs and representatives of he estate of Jane B Alexander dec'd. The tax collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as delinquent, and the ollowing lands are reported assessed to

Jane B Alexander to wit; Frac. 22, Sec. 36, T 12, R 10, 54 .35 perce. This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday the 12th of April 1880, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands should not be made for the amount of 11 50 add charges thereon, due for state and

county taxes and costs.
L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate,

March 6th 3t. THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Osihoun C-unty Pre. No. 13.

To J F Timberlake.

The tax collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax nayers, and upon real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as a delinquent, and the following lands are reported assessed to you, to wit: 3 lots in Cxford This is to notify you to appear before me, on Monday the 12th day of April, then and there to show consumptions to detree for the there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lots should not be made for the amount of \$5 77} and charges thereon, due for state and conuty taxes and costs.

L. W. CANNON. Jadge of Probate.

March 6th 3t. THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calboun County: Pre. No. 8.

T A J West.
The tax collector has filed in my office a list of deliuquent inx payers, and upon real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as a delinquent, and the following lands are reported assessed This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday the 12th any of April 1890, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands should not be made Done at office this 10th day of March for the amount of \$6 25 and charges thereon, due for state and county taxes and

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate.

March 6th 3t. STATE OF ALABAMA.)

Calhonn county, Precinct No. 12.

To owner uoknown:
The tax collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which

50 acres in a square block out of N. F. corner of N. E. qr. Sec. 32, T. 15, B. 9, 270 acres. This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday, the 12th day of April. 1880, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands should not be made for the amount of \$9.46 and charges thereon due for State and

county taxes and costs.

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate March 6, 3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA Calhoun County. Pre. No. 5.

To the heirs and Representa tives of the estate of Salina Veitch

The tax collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax ter and Manure distributers, and is now payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as a delinquent, and the following lands are reported as assessed to the said Salina Veitch to wit: N & of MW & Sec 11 T 15 R 6-80 acres, this is to notify you to appear before me on Monday the 12th day of April said lands should not be made for the amount of of \$8 35 and Cherokee boundary line, being North charges thereon due for state and part of said N. W. gr. of Sec. 5, T. 13, county taxes and custa.

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate. March 6th 3t.

NEW DEPARTURE

IN THE HARNESS AND BUGGY LINE. ----0----

The undersigned has made ample arrangements to do all work in his line more expeditiously, and at cheaper rates than ever before. A full line of ready made largey and wagon material will be kept constantly on hand, and jobs of this character will receive instant attention, A full line of ready made harness material on hand enables him to make complete harness on very short or-der. Ready made harness of all grades will be also kept. He is determined not to be undersold. If you want a good article and at chesp rates, call on JOE, II, PRIVETT.

CHICKENING PIANG

Other Pianos wear out BUT THEY GO ON FOREVER VICTORS in all great contests and for 58 years past the acknowledged Standard of the World. Musical Portection, Wonderful Durability and Reasonable Cost. True economy indicates purchase of a genuine Obickering and no other.

LAST CHANCE TO BUY CHEAP

Chickering & Sons largely advanced their prices Feb. 1. Our old contracts expire April 1, and we will fill all orders received before that date at old rates. Our gries the section 320 to 350 on the purchase. Present rates guaranteed only to April 1. LUDDEN & BATES, Savannah, Ga. Wholesale Agents for U2, Fla., S. C., N. C., & Ala.

CANCERS CURED.

Scrofula, Scrofulous, Vicers and Cancers are Curable.

Dr. S. C. Williams, after an experience of more than thirty years, is fully convinced that, when applied to in time, he can cure the above named diseases. As to his success in the treatment of the same, and as to his standing as a physician, he would respectfully refer to the following named gen-

Alexandria, Ala. Jacksonville, Dr. A. Pelham, Dr. J. Y. Nesbit, Dr. B. S. Evans, White Plains, " Judge M. J. Turnley, Gadsden,
J. W. Whiteside, Esq. Eabbit Town,
And to the physicians, merchants and
ministers of Oxford, Ala., also to his former patients everywhere, Charges moderate,
S. U. WILLIAMS, M. D.
Oxford, Ala.

Oxford, Ala. March 13, 1880, 1 yr.

TAX ASSESSOR'S ED TE

SECOND ROUND. I will attend the places mentioned below, at the times stated for the purpose of assessing the State and County tax for the year

Precinct Mo. 3-June Bug Monday March 1880. Precinct No. 15, Anniston, Tuesday March 2, 1880.
Precinct No. 13 - Oxford, Wednesday,

March, 3, 1880. Precinct No. 12-Davis Town Thursday, March 4, 1880. Precinct No. 11-White Plains, Friday, March 5, 1880. Precinct No. 10-Rabbit Town, Satur-

day March 6, 1880. Present No. 9-Cross Plains Monday March 8 1880. Precinct No 16-Ladiga Tuesday March 9, 1880. Precinct No. 2-Alexandria Monday March 15, 1880 Precinct No. 5 - Polkville, Tuesday,

Precinct No. 5 — Polkville, Tuesday, March 16, 1880. Precinct No. 14 — Sulphur Springs— Wednesday, March 17, 1890. Precinct No. 4—Gannaway's School H. Thursday, March 18, 1880. Precipct No. 7-Hollingsworth's Monday Precinct No. 6-Peeks Hill Tuesday March

Hrecinct No. 8 -- Greene's Vehool House, Saturday, March 17 1880. Precinct No. 1 — Jacksonville, Monday March 29 1880. Parties are requested to meet me promptly

at these appointments. A. R. LEDBETTER Tax Assessor Calhoun Co March 7-24

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtuo of one fi fa issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed, in favor of Oscar Crook and gainst A. Woorls, I will proceed to sell, on Monday the 29th day of March, 1880 within the legal hours of sale, before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala., the fol-owing described real estate to-wit:

An undivided half interest in the and mill known as the Woods and Clark mill, situated in the town of Jacksonville Ala, and bounded on the porth by G. B. Douthit's property, on the east and south by E. L. Woodward's property. on the west by Mrs. Abernathy's property, being and lying in section 14, township 15 and range 8, as the property of A. Woods to satisfy said fi fa.

This Feb'y 27th, 1880. D. Z. GOODLETT.

Fab 28-5t STATE OF ALABAMA, (Calhoun County.

Precinct No. 8. To J D Miller;
The T x Collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent rax payers, and upon which taxes are due; you are reported as a delinquent, and the following lands are reported assessed

to year, to wit: N. W. qr. of S. E. qr. of Sec 7, T. 13, R. 9-40 acres. This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday, the 12th day of April, 1880, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said dand should not be made for the amount of \$5.41 and charges thereon, due for State and

county taxes and costs.

L W CANNON,

Judge of Probate. March 6 1880 3t COTTON PLANTERS.

ready to supply orders. CHAS. MARTIN.

The undersigned has on hand a large

lot of the celebrated Jeter Cotton plan-

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Precinct 8. To Owner unknown:
The Tax Collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon 1880, then and there to allow which taxes are due, you are reported cause why a decree for the sale of as a delinquent, and the following lands are reported assessed to rou, to wit: part of the N. W. qr. lying North of

> R. 9, 65 acres. This is to notify you to appear before me on the 12th day of April, 1880; there and then to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands should not be made for the amount of \$14.751 and charges thereon, due for the State and

county taxes and costs.

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate. March 6, 1880, 3t.

> THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County. Probate Court Special Term March 1st, 1880.

Elizabeth Brown dec'd Estate Final set tlement. This day came 8 D. McClelen as administrator of the estate Elizabeth Brown dee'd, and filed his statement and accounts for a final settlement of his administration. It is or-dered that the 31st day of March 1830 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest sail settlement if they think proper. LW CANNON,

Judge of Probate

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County.

March 6, 36

Probate Court Nov. 3rd 1879. Wylov Woodall dee'd Estate Letters of administration upon the Estate of said decembent: having been granted to the undersigned on the 3rd day of Nov. 1879, by the Ilon, L. W. cmon, Judge of the Probate Court of thoun Connty, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred.

BLUE MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

Change of Schedule. S. R. & D. R. R.

On and after Tuesday, March 9th 1886, trains will run on the Seima, Rome & Dal-ton railroad as follows ton railroad as lollows.
No. 1, North. Stations. No. 3, North. Going North

6.15 a. m .. Lv Selma ... 3.39 p. m 8.50 a. m ... Randpolh ... 7.15 p. m 10.20 a. m ... Calera ... 10 45 p. m 12.22 p. m ... Talladega ... 1.50 a. m 1.18 p. m ... Oxford ... 3.30 a. m 1.25 p. m ... Anniston ... 4.00 a. m Jacksonville ... 5.10 a. m

No. 2. South. Stations. No. 4, South.

NORMAN WEBB, RAY KNIGHT, Supt. G. P. A. J. W. FULENWILDE

Memphis and Charleston

RAILROAD MNMPHIS, TENN-On and after Dec 1st R. 73, the following passenger schedule will be Going East

have been made on this line,

Close connection is made for all eastern and

Close connection made for all Arkansisad and Texas points, a full first class and ma-grant tickets on sale at all principal rishes. Round Trip emigrant tickets at greatly principal Texas points.

Itay Conches run between Bristel and
Memphis, and between Monfgomery, Mabama, and Texarkara, Arkanas, without

change. Baggage checked through. No Sunday For further information as to rates, schell nles etc. address either. JAS. R. OGDAN. Gen. Passenger Agent, Knoxville, Tenn.

T. S. EAVANT. Asst. Gen Passenger agent, Memphis, Tent. P. R ROGERS, Gen. Western Agent, Dallas, Texas.

30 DAY OFFER. READ! READ! READ!

Down! Down!! Down!!!

We have in store and on the road the largest and most complete stock of Planes and

Organs ever brought to this market, which we offer cheap for ansh; will take old instraments instrument in exchange for new, of will sell on the installment plan. Don't fail when you visit Rome to gire zi

Precinct No. 4 To Owner unknowe:
The Taz Collector
has filed in my office a list of definitent. tax payers, and of Real Estate upon which taxes are due, you are reported as delinquent, and the following lands

me on Monday the 12th day of april 1880, then and there to show cause why a decree for the said land should not be made for the amount of \$0 72 and charges due thereon, due from you

Judge of Probate

Room on Office Row, recently compied by Dick Walker.
If you desire to have a pleasant and

ATTACHMENT NOTHS

Jerominh Smith Attachment suit pentity Jas D. Martin Precinct No. 13 is Odhoun county Ala.
To James D Martin: Whereas Jerinias houn county Ala.

To James D. Martin. Whereas Jertifith Smith has prayed for and obtained an atachment against one estate of the said late the manner of the said atachment has been duly levied by summoning W. A Scenbrosk administrator of the estate of O. M. Martin decessed, to appear and angiver as garalked decessed, to appear and angiver as garalked decessed, to appear and angiver as garalked difference. You are therefore hereby no in said cause. You are therefore hereby no in said cause. You are therefore hereby his chief in the said Justice. Court in Precised ding in the said Justice. Court in Precised No 13 in Oalhoun county Ala, and that fer appear at the April term thereof to all appear at the April term thereof to the saturday the 3rd day of April 1880, at Or Saturday the 3rd day of April 1880, it of the outper it do so.

Given under my hand this the 18th 61 of February 1880

Courses abuses

The undersigned has now in stock at Weavers Station and will keep through Patapsco Guano,

hy the Georgia Chemicas

Works, Augusta, Ga.)

The above brands will be sold on the constituent terms either for sush or with the option. A supply sufficient to metic to option. A supply sufficient to metic to option. All communications addressed to Anniston. All communications addressed to W. P. COOPER, Alexandris, M. W. P. COOPER, Alexandris, M. Or D. F. WEAVER, Weaver's Status, Jany. 31—2 1953.

J. J. WOODALL. Alministrator.

Going East
Read down.
Lve 12.20 night Memphis....12.10 pm ar

13.02 am Grand Junction....9.37 am [1]

13.56 am.....Middleton....8.50 am. [1] 5.08 am..... Cornith......7.44 am

GREAT CHANGNS

This road has been newly ballacted, and ho track repaired with steel rails. These improvements make it second to as other end in the couth

southern cities. Only Line running through Palace Siering Cars and day coaches, between Rempile and Chattanooga without change.

TO THE WEST

PRICES REDUCED 33 1-3 PER CENT.

90 Musonic Temple Lome, U4. STATE OF ALABAMA,] Callioun county.

are reported as assessed to you, to wit? Pant of the S. E. gr. of S. E. gr. of Sec. 32. T. 16, R. 7-5 acres. This is to notify you to appear being

for state and coupty taxes. L. W. CANNON

JAMES HUTCHENSON, Barber & Hair-dresit;

clean shave, or have your hair immed in heat; it fashfonahie style, gire his call. Jacksonville. Apl. 20, his

Notary Fublic, ex officio II of February 1880

season a large supply of Patapsco Acid Phosphate, Mastodian Soluble Amonialed

Acid Phosphate, (Manufacinred by the Georgia Chemical Phosphais

March 6, 3t

the Republican.

Editor Please publish mes for Town Officials. Intendent, W. H. Fleming. Councilors, J. Y. Nesbit, Ward, L. A. Weaver, W. A. W. M. Hames

TEACHERS.

Teacners, who have limited and who expect to teach the scolastic year, are tly requested to meet the of Education, in Jacksonon the first Saturday in for the purpose of being

G. B. RUSSELL. County Superintendent ..

Montgomery Advertiser The trial of Dick Richards, rder, comes on in city court This is one of the most tant cases to be tried at this of the court, and as there is enumber of witnesses to be ned, no doubt the court will sged some time on the case. e an ill wind that blows noand." It is said in this conthat several millions of nere or less, were drowned the river, by the overflow. entleman states that he saw I hundred of these pestifeanimals in one of the large across the river on Monday on the other side, they have all been drowned.

bout 9 o'clock, yesterday ing, Mr. Brumlow, an old

side before many weeks are

ost unanimously rejected by ys of stalwartism, and his re Neill had a quick way of disposof "corrupt secession traitors" sit down on all such. Mr. Hayes learns nearly every

inder in his nominations of censupervisors. Gen. Walker, bere sending his list of nominations the President, consulted with e congressional delegations from ch State, and recommended fren at would be acceptable. Instead making the nominations recomended, Mr. Hayes almost cometely demolished the list and ade a new one. Every day one more of his nominees are reject-

It is rather humilitating to

m, but very healthy. SHILOH. A Sermon.

he Lord Appeared again, in Shiloh: als himself." And this sweet name this hour hold them in check at all their are permitted by the Providence of selected points of assault. We cannot which we may fondly hope the Lord bers, to ampler resources, to more effectimated His ultimate and the second points of assault. itimated His altimate purpose of deliving us from the wrath and oppression of and discipline, for in all we have been and the name is at all indicative of His dient rovealing of his own power and lace, then our engines had roven to face, then our enemies had reason to

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that led to if; and anticipate hencefow and test and peace. We said, 'it is Manassas' and now we will forget our rolls and the wrongs we have suffered in what we were accustomed to call the house of our fathers. And alas for us! Manassas and the wrongs we have suffered in what we were accustomed to call the house of our fathers. And alas for us! Manassas did cause us to forget, too guiltily, that our strength and dependence were in God. In our exultation we forgot our trust, in our pride we forgot the humility which God leveth. Too much like the fourteenth king of Judah, who was named Manasseh we set up idols in the temple of the Lord and worshipped images of our own making. Like him too we have been scourged of the Lord by the hands of our enemies and driven for a season out of at least a portion of our rightful teritories. And like him too, I trust many of us in our calamities, have renounced our false dependencies, repented of our wanderings, renewed our allegiance and covenant with Him, and religiance and covenant with Him, and remined His protecting favor. May no the hands of our enemies and driven for

gained His protecting may gained His protecting manual manuscript and now we have Shiloh. There are two prominent phiological meanings which the learned have given to this name. We will dwell for a little upon both, hoping that we may find in either a good omen for our cause. One meaning may critical authors pupils throughout the session he pupils throughout the session.

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ng insisted upon by many critical authorities is, "The Desired," "The Asked or the Longed for."

How beautifully appropriate is this meaning of the word "Shileh" to us. It is the desired, the longed for This victory we have been praying for carnestly, devoully, tearfully, in the closet, at the family alter, in the church and in our daily prayer meetings. He who heareth the cry of His children, hath listened in pity to our importunities and hath given us Shiloh—what we have defined and many teachers. sired and prayed for. Brethren, is there not a connection between the prayers of God's people and the victory we have gained. Why do we pray if we do not believe it? We may not be able to trace the cord which prayer casts up to encircle the arm of Jehovah, and then draw golvn its might on the head of our opng, but they had disappeared pressors. Its end may fly beyond our scope of vision, be lost in the distances which sight cannot piece. We are concluded that the dry state of the affect and may fly beyond our scope of vision, be lost in the distances which sight cannot piece. We are concluded that the state of the affect and may five the state of the affect and may five the state of the state o and we will be contented to remain in ig-norance of the intervening processes and agencies. There are arachidan insects which are said to be capable of spinning a long slender thread out upon a current ing, mr. Diamion, an one a long stender thread out upon a current of air, which wafts it upward until it fast-little boy, went up the river limb of a tree, thus forming a ladder up some horses which he sup-i to be in the vicinity. He got an unusually swift current galot of willows, his boat ared and sank, and he and to Him or draw that hand down to us. zed and sank, and he and to Him or draw that hand down to us. ittle fellow were left hanging All over this land, christians have prayig the willows. They remain | ed in penitent earnestness, have gotten hold of the arm of Jehovah, and brought it down man our enemic houds this unpleasant position until brought it down upon our enemis heads.

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What we longed for has been granted.

We prayed for it and God has given us Shiloh—the desired, the asked for

daylight, make the fires, draw shall bring peace to us. It is a sad all bring peace to us. It is a sad all distration of the ruin wrought by sin the beautiful bring peace to us. all before breakfast. I just tell that man never attains peace but through that it is, if I don't get somety to fill poor, dear sainted Manager at the string with death; before entery to fill poor, dear sainted Maing upon the rest of Heaven The convicted sinner must pass through a desvicted sinner must pass through a desvicted sinner must pass through a desvicted spainter with himself before he perate warefare with himself before he can attain to the peace of God. The saint knows in his own inner experience that strife preceeds peace, and the Nations have gained peace only through ody-shirters, who hung several battles. Though this may not be the battle that shall result in peace to this zens of Miscouri during the convulsed Nation, yet there must come without cause or warrant, was a battle which will decide the great contest. With er without the name, that battle will be the Shilok—the precurer Senate as Marshal for the of peace. It cannot require many such stern District of Missouri. His contests to convince our enemies that nination by Hayes shows how their ambitious and tyranical purposes the little man has gone in the are impracticable; that they must settle these controversies as prudence and wis-dom would have settled them at first tion by the Senate is a repri-ind the great fraud deserved. Sighting for peace. We want peace for fighting for peace. We want peace for ourselves and we are anxious to live in peace with our neighbors and the world. Oh! what joy it would bring to our suffwe are glad to see that the ering and distracted land, if this etymohate has conservation enough logical signification of the name Shiloh, could be answered, and that bloody bat-tle field prove the Pacificator from which should issue the negociations which soonthat he made a most woeful er or later must come, that shall result in the recognition of our indisputable right to self government, in the cessa-tion of hostilities and the restoration of peace. We hall with joy the omens which this name suggests, and will pray that they may be fulfilled.

With these remarks suggested by

with these remarks suggested by such auspicious names, let us pass to a more particular discussion of the text.

The Lord appeared again, in Shiloh.
It is first implied that the Lord had appeared before. "Again" involves the idea of a previous revealing of Himself.

The reserves of it related to the history

This was true as it related to the history of Israel. Again and again had Jehovah restored to them His favor, so often forfeited by their rebelion and guilt. So has it been with this Nation Infinitely beyond our deservings has the Lord revealed to us his favoring mercies. Our remorders enemies, confident and boasiful of greater numbers and superior resources, have been reinctantly compelled to admit over again the Shiloh is honceforth to be one of the ways to the strong." God has appeared cools names in the history of the for us, and our matshalled forces, con polederate States. With it will be astand as with those other names, de-weak for effective resistance to such number of the first state of the state of t d from the Holy Scriptures, Bethel bers and might—as dissolute and ragged d Manassas, the idea of victory—God was victory. The etymiological import all these names is impressively signiful these names is impressively signiful the series of God, the place where God regular from many a hattle field, and at this holfs hold their in cleak at all their

TO BE CONTINUED.

Manassas signifies "Causing to forget."

Men Joseph gave this name to his at born in Egypt the reason is thus years growth of trembing manheed years growth of trembi ght forget the toils and strug es with you.

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and whereas it is made to appear that the said Joseph A. Jones is a resident of said County and State, and the said Henry Clews is a resident of the Chy and State of New York.

Now therefore this is to notify the said Henry Clews that said attachment has been issued, and levied on the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 12, the West half of the Northwest guarter of Section 13 the Northwest quarter of Section 13 and the East half of the Northeast quarguard in the rotunda of the believe in Maine declares he saw the full length porof. Washington wink one of yes. The guard then gathered lemijohn together and retired. Only wonder is that the guard it see the portrait put its in the tis nose.

We prayed for it and Good has given us shilloh—the desired, the asked for the Northeast quarter of Section 13 and the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 14 all in Tewnship 16 of greater favors. We need more interpositions of God's hand. He is trying our faith and perseverence. Will our humbility and profound sense of dependence stand the test of victory? Oh! shall we not, encouraged, faith-strengthened by attaining the longed for, implored larger moreies—for the defeats of our larger moreies—for the defeats of our larger moreies—for the defeats of our larger moreies to us. Let us not fail to acknowledge his interference and give him the glory—but the more faithfully walking in His commandments and clinging to His strengthy press on to the great end desired and longed for.

But the sirch Northeast quarter of Section 13 and the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 14 all in Tewnship 16 of greater favors. We need more interpositions of God's hand. He is trying our fait has tried of said State of Alabama, is now that if the said Henry Clews does not appear at the next term of said Circuit Court at the time and place of bolding the same, to wit; on the 5th day of larger moreies—for the defeats of our larger moreies to us. Let us not fait to acknowledge his interference and give him the glory—but the more faithfully walking in His commandments and clinging to His srengthy press on to the great end desired and longed for.

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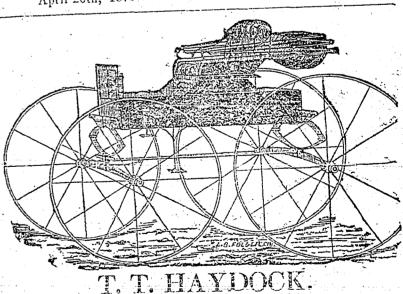
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WATERING STOCK.—The supply of water in the winter is the source of Lee gathers about the troughs and other drinking places, pipes freeze and burst or become choked, and many other inconveniences occur. These may be avoided by methodical management. Have regular watering periods, twice a day. Fill the troughs from the pumps cisterns, and drive the cattle to them and see that they drink. When all are supplied, empty the troughs and that the neck of the bottlemay be under either cover or turn them over. Have no flowing water in the yards to waste or freeze, or to become ice cold for drinking. A cold drink will reduce the milk from the cows ten per cent.

CABBAGES FOR SHEEP .- Cabbages are eapital food for sheep at the present period; old shepherds always prefer them to turnips—they are such hearty food, so they say; and it happens this year, owing to the cool, damp summer one ounce of butter, a teaspoonful of no doubt, that all the early turnips are salt, the grated yolk of a hard-boiled bad in quality. I often wonder why egg and half a pint of rich cream. Boil cabbages are not grown more, considering that sheep, cattle and pigs, are all so very fond of them, and they are so highly nutritive in their properties. ome persons say their land is not well adapted for them, and others say they require high manuring; but the fact of their growing well on almost all soils might be adopted into field culture much more than at present.

summer and it yields a bountiful crop of grain. In winter he should imp. ov his leisure time in cultivating his mind so that it may yield a bountiful crop of thoughts. Neither the farm nor mind will be productive without cultivation. Rank weeds will grow up and smother all that is valuable.

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The Untes live principally on bread and meat. When they can't get bread they live on meat, and when they can't get meat they live on bread. When they have a great quantity of provisions on hand they eat it all up before getting any more. The same is true when they have a small quantity on hand. They are dirty. They are drops; mix and filter. It is essential even very dirty. Their meat is generally that the spirit should be of the purest permitted to lie about on the ground or any kind and the oils genuine and fresh. place. Each Indian family possesses any number of dogs from eight to lifteen, and these animals help themselves to the meat. monse makes an entrance in any part. After they have satisfied themselves, and of your dwelling, saturate a rag with the Indians become hungry, they cut off cayenne, in solution, and stuff it into this same piece on which the dogs feed, the hole which can then be repaired They generally boil their meat, but some- with either wood or mortar. No rat times broil it. They put it in water and or mouse will cat that rag for the purlet it remain only a few minutes, just long pose of communication with a depot of enough to heat, when they take it out and supplies. begin to cat. They use the same water and the same bail for boiling over and over and the same pair for boding over that over a factorized in the same pair over again until the water becomes a perfect agas, one ounce of beef suct, six slime of filth. One pot generally does serounces of flour, three ounces of breadvice for the entire family. This particular crumbs, a little salt, and mix it slack pot is a frying-pan. When the Utes get with milk. out of bed they wash their faces and bathe the baby in it, after which they bake the bread and boil the meat. Then they ea out of the vessel, and then the dogs lick over their heads, cutting arm-holes and a chicken?" and cleanest one on the outside.

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Heip, to be effective, should be timely. When the kidneys grow inactive, as they are apt to do, it is wise to lend them and the blad fer early and judicious medicat aid in performing their very important functions. The requisite energy is infused into their operations, without danger of exciting them, and with great benefit to the general health by using flostetter's Stomach Bitters as a directic. Powerful stimulants are rather calculated to injure them benefit the knineys and bisider, but this reliable promoter of energy imparts to them the requisite amount of impetus and no more. It should be remembered that kidney and bladder complaints, in an advanced stage of development, very frequently buffle fielp in Time. stage of development, very frequently buffle medical skill and prove fatal. To guard against disastrous consequences, repel their advance by the means suggested.

DOMESTIC.

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light, to avoid over-heated, artificiallylighted, unventilated rooms, and to retire early to rest. To keep the cells which protect the surface of the skin in some delicate skins, which the alkali alone. Whoever will attend to these directions will do all that can be done cosmetic, wash, enamel, powder, paste or lotion, can ever subvert the natural process of waste and repair which is ever taking place in our bodies, and which is part of a general law observed throughout animate nature, that every cell has a limited period of existence equally as have all bodies composed of such cells.'

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pint of fine bread crumbs. Cover and soak for an hour. Beat the mixture till smooth, replace on the fire, adding a half teaspoonful of powdered mace, five minutes, and serve.

Soda for Burns .- All kinds of burns including scalds and sunburns, are al- of the moment, she took by mistake. most immediately relieved by the application of a solution of soda to the burnt surface. It must be remembered that dry soda will not do unless it is in gardens seems to indicate that they surrounded with a cloth moist enough to dissolve it. This method of sprink- that hole belongs to that snaix. ling it on and covering it with a wet cloth is often the very best. But it is sufficient to wash the wound repeatedly with a strong solution.

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The Tower of London

The tower of London is locked up every up the leavings. They clothe themselves night at eleven o'clock, and the officials are with skins of animals or with blankets, obliged to go through an old-time ceremony which somewhat resembles the very juveut a hole in the middle of it and throw it enile games of "Queen Dido," "Have you obliged to go through an old-time ceremony "Shall John marry fastening the garment at the waist with a Sue?" As the clock strikes the hour, the wide belt, while they close up the neck yeoman porter, clothed in a long red cloak, with a buckskin string. When the garment bearing a huge bunch of keys and accomp wears out they cut the string and let it anied by a warder carrying a lantern, stands drop, but not before. Sometimes the In- at the front of the main guard-house and dians will wear as many as five of these calls, "Escort keys." The sergeant of the garments at a time, always keeping the guard and five or six men then turn out and follow him to the outer gate, each sentry challenging as they pass with "Who goe there?" the answer being, "Keys." The gates being carefully locked and barred, the procession returns, the sentries exacting the same explanation and receiving the same answer as before. Arriving once more at the front of the main guard-house, the sentry gives a loud stamp with his foot and asks. "Who goes there?" "Keys." "Whose keys?" "Queen Victoria's keys."
"Advance Queen Victoria's keys, and all's well." The yeoman porter then called out, "God bless Queen Victoria." To—which the guard responds, "Amen." The officer on duty gives the word, "Present arms," and kisses the hilt of his sword, and the yeoman porter then marches alone across the parade, and deposits the keys in the

licutenant's lodging.

HUMOROUS.

MR. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW told this story at the recent New England din-ner: In the Berkshire hills there was a funeral. The woman who mingles curiosity with pity was there with the mourners. To the afflicted widow, in a melancholy voice, she said. When did you get your new eight-day clock? "I ain't got no new eight-day clock," responded the bereaved woman. "Why, what is that in the corner? Ain't that an eight-day clock?" persisted the curious visitor. "No; that ain't a clock that's the deceased. We stood it on end in the corner to make room for the mourners.'

The preacher was talking to the Sunday school about the power of religion and the devotion of the zealous to the cause and their attendance upon the services. Finally he asked if there was anything to which people would go twice every Sunday and through the week as they did to church, when a small boy with a twisted tongue on the front seat spok out. "Yeth, thir, a thircus would ketch 'em every pop if they could git in free, like they do to church." The preacher thought it

A Vassar college girl who visited her parents during vacation, and left little wads of chewing gum sticking in various out of the way places about the house-and in some places not so much out of the way-greatly disappointed her mother by not receiving a diploma or a gold medal for being the best gum

Scene: Recitation in English (A senior is discoursing on the Dun-eiad.) "With the third book the Dunciad properly ends. But Pope was induced to add a fourth, which, like every Annex, contributes no beauty itself, and impairs the strength and effect of the rest."

A MAN was indulging in the very intellectual occupation of sucking raw eggs and reading a newspaper. Ву some mischance he contrived to bolt a live chicken. The poor bird chirruped as it went down his throat, when he very coolly said: "By the powers, my young friend, you spoke too late!"

THE most absent-minded man was not the man who hunted for his pipe when it was between his teeth, nor the one who threw his hat out of the window and tried to hang his cigar on a peg; no! but the man who put his umbrella to bed and went and stood behind the door.

Tom, Dick and Harry are now appearing with their Grandfather's recipes for Coughs, etc., and seeking a fortune through advertising, but the people know the value of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and will take no other. Price, 25 cents a bottle.

A Scorcuman, having hired himself to a farmer, had a cheese set down be-Bread Sauce.—Shred a large onion and boil it in a pint of milk till perfect. His master said to him, "Saunders, ly tender; sprinkle and stir in half a you take a long time to breakfast!" 'In troth, maister," answered he, cheese o' this size is na so soon eaten as ye may think."

> TERRIBLE vengeance of a husband. Wife has gone with a handsomer man: "Dear sir," he writes, "please hand the inclosed set of false teeth to my late wife, and ask her to be so good us to return my father's, which, in the hurry

> I NEVER argy agin a success, says Artemus Ward; when I see a rattlesnaix's hed sticking out of a hole, bear off to the left and say to himself

"Which side of the street do you live on, Mrs. Kipple?" asked a counsel, cross-examining a witness, "Oh, either side, sir. If you go one way, it's on the right side; if you go the other way, it's on the left."

In struggling to make a dull boy understand what conscience is, a teacher finally asked: "What makes you feel uncomfortable after you have done vrong?"-"Father's leather strap,' feelingly replied the boy.

"Kind words can never dic." How of a bed-room every hour, or twelve hundred grains during the night. Unless that poison-laden atmosphere is words he ever saw in his life glaring at him from his published letters in a breach of promise suit.

> Answer this .- Did you ever know any person to be ill, without inaction of the Stomach, Liver or Kidneys, or did you ever know one who was well when either was obstructed or inactive; and did you ever know or hear of any case of the kind that Hop Bitters would not cure?-Ask your neighbor this same question.

> H. M. S. PINAFORE, translated into Russian, will shortly be performed simultaneously in St. Petersburg and Moscow. We knew the Czar would yet find a way to drive the Nihilists out of the country.

I know it was some hing that began with G."

"What is the difference between the masons and their tenders," asked Mr. Practical, "so long as they get the same pay?" "The difference lies in the hods," replied John, the Britisher.

One man stabbed another with the seissors in Brooklyn. It is always dangerous to interrupt a person who is writing editorials.

WHEN We see XX or XXX on a liquor eask we always think of the amount of criss-cross walking condensed inside of

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WE HAVE known persons to doctor

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Therapeutic Use of Linseed .- Dr. Sher well's paper on the use of linseed and its oil as therapeutic agents in diseases of the skin, recently published, has received considerable attention from the medical press. It appears that he was in the habit of employing it in a threefold administration, and these may be here briefly cited. First, if the patient were a male and had sound teeth, the seed itself was the best form in which to take it,—the man would carry about ten ounces of this in his pockets, and would probably consume a tea-cup full in the course of a day: the ordinary domestic linseed is small and dark in color, and contains only about 20 per cent of oil, while that from Bombay or Calcutta—the kind to be used—is larger, lighter in cotor, and contains about 30 per cent of oil. Second, in the case of women or children, the

ground seed, mixed with milk in the form of a porridge, is more desirable, and not unpalatable. Third, in certain cases it could be given in the form of bread, the bread to be made by mixing linseed meal with flour in any proportion desired,—this method, however being hardly so efficient as the others.

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Total Solar Eclipse on the Pacific .- A a recent meeting of the San Francisco Academy of Sciences. Mr. Brooks called attention to eclipse of the sun on January 11, next year. The eclipse will be invisible east of a line drawn through St. Joseph, Mo., and Baton Rouge, La, and visible to the western quarter of North America, the Pacific Ocean and extreme northern edge of Australia-being central and total along a line distant twenty miles south of and para'lel to a line drawn through Monterey, Cal., Mariposa and Salt Lake City. Elsewhere it will be partial. The eclipse will begin as follows: Denver, Col., 4h. 1m. p. m.. Sante Fe, New Mexico, 4h. 1m. p. m.. Salt Lake City, Utah 3h. 24m. p. m. Victoria, V. C. I., 2h. 25m. p. m. Portland, Oregon, 2h. 29m. p. m., San Francisco. 2h. 35m.p. m.; Monterey Cal., 2h. 38m. p. m.; Sacramento City. 2h. 39m. p. m.; Stockton, 2h. 40m.p. m. Mariposa, 2h. 47m. p. m.; Diego,3n 5m. p. m.; Virginia City, Ney., 2h 48m. p. m.; the sun setting more or less eclipsed. At Victoria, Australia, the sun will rise on the morning of Jau-uary 12 slightly eclipsed, the eclipsed continuing for tifteen minutes.

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The work of preparing the line of the Union Pacific railroad between Omaha and North Platte, two hundred and ninety-one miles, for tree culture, has progressed so far as the plowing up of plats of from two hundred to five hundred feet of land, which are to be fenced in next spring and sown to blue grass and clover, and planted with trees The agent of the road has now gone to Colorado, where he will select and set apart a location for digging the beautiful mountain evergreens next spring. They will be taken up in May "Mother—"His name is George Smith." Father—"You mistake; it is Jacob." Son and Heir—"M! 'tain't cither; it's John." Mother—"So it is! Shrubbery, like libus and snowballs. plan also embraces setting out

It has been thought that torks were used by mankind in eating foed at a very recent period in history. But the art of eating with a fork is proved to be a revival of a very ancient one. The fork is by no means an invention of modern times. Lately, in the debris of the lake-dwellings, forks evidently designed for table use have been discovered. They were made of bone. The spoon is a still more ancient instrument.

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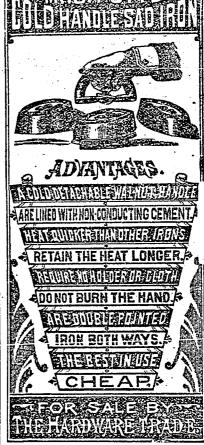
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Ah, love is none too long. Then just one little song, love; Love, just one little song.

know you love the world love; Nor yould from you wrone. But, when above my grave, love, Next year the grass grows strong, Then sing that song ! loved love.

No tears or sable garb, love: No sigh to break your song. when they bid you sing, love, And thrill the joyous throng, Then sing the song I loved, love: Love just one little song.

Love, just one little song.

A Sarcasm of Fale.

A very elegant looking letter lay in little Minnie Velsor's hands—a letter that hore a delicious perfume of violets—a letter addressed in a fine flowing hand and the envelope of which was stamped with an intricate monogram, that unless Minnie had known, she could never have deciphered as Mrs. Paul St. Eustace Carriscourt's ini-

The girl's small, pretty hands grew just a trifle cold and trembling as she took up the letter to open it, because so much, oh, so much, depended upon what was in the letter: because it either meant a new, independent life, in which she would not only earn her own living, but very materially assist in taking care of the dear boys of five some routine, out of which Minnie felt at

times she must fly. Mrs. Velsor looked up from a stocking she was darning, and said nothing, seeing the nervous glow in Minnie's eyes. Then with a little, half-desperate laugh, the girl tore open the thick satin envelope.

'1t's almost like an ice-cold plunge bath, but here goes, mamma!" She hurnedly read the short, friendly

ote, and from the quick tears that gathered in her eyes, and the smiles that parted her lips, and the flush that bloomed like fresh oses on her cheeks, it was quite plain that he news was good news.

Then she dashed the letter on the floor and rushed over to her mother, and kissed ner, laughing and crying at the same

"Oh! mamma! Mrs. Carriscourt has given me the position, and she wants me to come immediately-to-morrow! Just think! Five hundred dollars a she assures me I must make myself perfectly at home in her house; and she says I am o have a room to myself, and to eat with Pauline and Pauletta, in the nursery. Oh, mamma, it will be just glorious! Aren't you glad, delighted?"

Her blue eyes were dancing, and her checks glowing like a rose leaf. Mrs. Velsor's sweet, sad voice was in

such odd contrast to her child's eager, animated tones.

"How can I be delighted to have you go away from me, dear? Besides, I am so afraid you will not realize your vivid anticipations. The outside world, which seems to you so rose colored and golden, will not e what you think."

"Oh, mamma, what a Job's comforter ou would be! But how can I help being happy-perfectly happy, except being away from you-in New York, in a magnificent house, among people of wealth and distinction, and with these two sweet children my only care? Mamma, I will ride with them, and I am to make myself perfectly at home, the letter says, and you remember what a charming lady we thought Mrs. Carriscourt was, when she was visiting Doctor Mans-

field last summer." Mrs. Velsor sighed softly. It seemed so cruel to pour the chill water of disappointment on Minnie's bright hopes. "Well, dear, perhaps I am growing cynical as I grow older. Certainly you de-

served a fair fate, and now, to descend to matters of earth earthy suppose you see if the beans are boiling dry.' The third day thereafter-a day fragrant with the smell of frost in the air-a day

when the leaves sailed slowly, stately down through the tender, golden atmosphere, and the hush of mid October was over all the earth and sky, Minnie Velsor went away from the little cottage where she was born and had lived, into the world waiting to receive her-all her girlish hopes on gladdest wings, all her rosiest dreams bursting

in fondest realization. It was a splended place, Mrs. Paul St. Eustace Carriscourt's palatial residence on Fifth avenue—a house that seemed to Minie's fancy like a translated bit of a fairy ed, and a day or so afterward an interview story, with its profusion of flowers and lace draperies, its luxuries and elegance, of which she had never dreamed, and of whose

uses she was equally ignorant.

Mrs. Carriscourt received her with a charming graciousness and patted her on the shoulder, and told her she hoped she would not let herself get homesick and installed her in her beautiful little room, with ts pink and drab ingrain carpet and chesnut suit, and dimity curtains at the win-

Then Minnie made some trifling little ilterations in her toilette, and proceeded to invitation to make herself at home in the And you are little Minnie Velsor. I had great, beautiful parlors below, where she no idea—I had forgotten Doctor Lethbridge's tures, as she sat nestled in a huge silken tion. It would hardly be natural that you chair, the color of the roses on her checks, ed in astonished, imperious disclain, and her pale face piteous, her voice bitter and Mr. Geoffrey Fletcher in undisguised ad- wailing. miration, as the two entered the room at

anger from Minuie to Mrs. Curriscourt.

Her sharp, cutting tone was distinctly heard, as she intended it should be, by heard, What on earth is she doing here,

"I am sorry to have made such a mis- clse has come home to me." I thought that Mrs. Carriscourt

"Be careful you make no more such mis-

Once safe in her room, poor little Minuie ought and conquered her first battle with

fate.

The not be crushed by my first experience, she decided, resolutely, an hour or so after, when her breast yet heaved with inpulse. I will endeaver to construe people less literally, and keep my place."

But there came a flush to her cheeks that

cool insolence. "I'd not have spoken so to a dog." Minthat sprang in wounded indignation to her blue eyes.

trol, at the memory of Cleona Carriscourt's

After that there was no shadow of an opportunity given by Minnie for Mrs. Carriscourt or Cleona to lay any blame to her charge. She performed her duties as no gover-

ness had ever performed them, and the twins progressed to their mother's complete satisfaction. Minnie never was seen in the rooms of the family, but lived entirely to herself, taking

duties were ended, and disciplining herself into an unconsciously unselfish, brave, patient woman. Her letters home were bright and cheerul-until one day Mrs. Velsor was horrified

and seven, or it doomed her to the old tire- to learn that her darling was dangerously ill, that the fever had come suddenly upon her, and that in fear and selfishness, Mrs. Paul St. Eustace Carriscourt had insisted that the raving girl be taken from her house to the hospital oridge had remenstrated indignantly.

'It will not hurt her to be moved nearly as nuch as it will for us to keep her here. She is nothing but the children's governess; she had better die, even, than to risk all our lives any longer. You will please superintend her removal to-day," she added, imperiously, to Dr. Lethbridge. He looked coldly, almost furiously, at

Miss Carriscourt's face as she spoke. Then I neg to agree with you. This poor, suffering child had better die than remain among such inhuman people."

And Dr. Leithbridge personally superintended Minnie's transfer.

intended Minnie's transfer-not to the hos- or any other, deadly-lively instrument? pital, but to his own house, where his lovely, white-haired mother and his sister love at any time, and if so have they re opened their hearts to the girl, and nursed her back to health and strength, and—the sweetest happiness that ever came to a girl's heart, for Hugh Lethbridge asked her to be Bachelor's League may insure any amount

And the memory of those brief days was hidden away beneath the glad sunshine of proof of wedlock having actually overtaken her beautiful new life, and Minnie in her him. The insurance against fliration or fire new home was proud and honored and be-

loved as a queen. The years passed-as years have a trick of passing -bringing their burdens of joy and sorrow, and to Hugh Lethbridge and

his wife there were only landmarks of content to mark their flight.

Three dear children had come to them, and matron Minnie was even fairer and sweeter than the maiden had been, for she

had been benefitted by the stern discipline of earlier days. And as the years went by Dr. Lethbridge grew famous and rich, until there were no comforts or luxuries he was obliged to re- are familiar with its qualities, and under-

fuse to his wife or family—and one of those coveted luxuries was a resident governess and economically. This impression is, at the home of the children. "I remember my own governess days so a lamentable ignorance prevails on the subwell, dear," Minnie said one day to her ject. Much damage results from turning husband, when they were discussing the the light of these lamps low. The presence feasibility of securing one. "I feel as if I of glass chimney on every kerosene lamp is

never could ke kind enough to any one in such a position in my house. And yet all as though it were printed in so many words, the happiness of my life resulted from my "Don't let me smoke." Kerosene is a conposition in Mrs. Carriscourt's family," And she looked the great unutterable love she had for him, and Dr. Lethbridge kissed

her lovely upturned face tenderly. "Then I will take this widow lady, whom Allison recommended, shall I, Minnie?

He says she is of good family, and in very a miscrable, drunken fellow, and she has to support both herself and her invalid mother. It would be a charity, I suppose; but, of course, we must also look to our own interests." But the decision was to employ the wid-

ow lady Allison, so confidently recommend-It was just at the dusk of a winter's af-

ternoon that the servant announced to Dr. Lethbridge and his wife that a lady wished to see them in the parlor-the lady whom Mr. Allison had sent-and Minnie and her husband went down to meet her-tall, pale, bearing the unmistakably traces of misery and sorrow on her face-Cleona Carris-

Minnie gave a little exclamation of as tonishment. "Is it possible? Miss Carriscourt-

She interrupted, quietly:
"Mrs. Fletcher—Mrs. Geoffrey Fletcher. Mrs. Fletcher turned toward the door,

Doctor Lethbridge looked sternly after her; but Minnie shot him an appealing

"By Jove, what a lovely girl! Who is she, Miss Carriscourt?" he asked in a tone of unusual interest.

Cleona's black eyes looked unutterable angree from Minute to Mrs. Curriscourt service, I know the doctor will be glad to attended to.

beauty's face, and Mr. Fletcher's eager, admiring eyes, whose boldness startled and hold me in hatred and contempt for what I did to you. But that or something

I do not hate or despise you Mrs. Fietchmeant that I was to sit here a little while. | cr. | God has been too good to me for that. Please excuse me; I will not come again." Stay! Doctor Lethbridge will indorse my Her voice was sweet, and just a little forgiveness, I am sure, and we will make ervous, and she instantly crossed the room, you as happy as we can. We will forget tollowed by Cleona's cold, cutting words, all that was unpleasant and start anew. every one of which brought a sharp thrill Do stay and teach my little girls, dear Mrs. Fletcher."

And Cleona sat down, overcome with takes, girl. Your place is among the hired passionate tears, while the doctor, with an takes, girl. I our place is among the mired help, and not in the parlor. Be good enough to remember that."

And even Geoffrey Fretcher's 'callous heart gave a thrill of sympathy at sight of the strange circumstances into which the sarcusm of fate had led them.

A Bacheleta Lougne Many highly respected unmarried men in London about thirty years ago, had become thoroughly impres that something ought to be done to relieve convulsive sighs, and her eyes were all swollen from crying. "I will not give it up and rush" home to mamma my first up and rush" home to mamma my first onerous. After some canvassing among the interested persons it was finally decided to form a League of Bachelors, and as the members of that league were endeavoring all her brave philosophizing could not con- to escape from responsibilities which are nctoriously shirked by the young men of o-day, we shall perhaps interest our feminine readers by transcribing a few of the nie said, as she repressed the bitter tears rules which were laid down for a London society almost a generation ago and which

side of the water." 1. Every bachelor joining the league is

o cancel all previous engagements. five years to the League, and who, by misfortune, shall have incurred a matrimonial action for breach of promise, and thus saved from the shame and misery of going through the Court of Hymen, which is too her solitary little walks when the day's frequently another name for the insolvent

Court. 3. Connected with the League it is intended to establish a Bachelors' Insurance Office, to insure single men against marriage and flirtation, on the same principles as are usually applied to death and fire. Any member having visited willfully a house with more than two marriageable daughters will, in the event of the calamity of marriage befalling him, be regarded in the same light as felo de se, and his policy will be "It will kill her to move her," Dr. Leth- vitiated on account of the very bad policy Any bachelor that will have guided him. "What nonsense, mamma! ' Cleona re- falling—into matrimony—by his own hand. orted, looking fiercely at the physician. as in the case of a written promise to wed; will be deprived of all the benefits of his insurance, and every applicant proposing to be insured must answer the following questions, among others that will be pro posed to him: What is your age next birth-day? At what age had your father the misfortune to marry your mother? Have you been afflicted with the German or other mania? Are you subject to sentimenta

> Have any of your near relations fallen in covered, or have their cases ended fatally? If these questions are all answered in a satisfactory manner, any member, of the under £5,000, to be paid within three months of the melancholy termination of cannot be effected where the applicant i more than ordinarily inflammable, and watering-places in the season, balls, and picnic parties must be considered as doubly or trebly hazardous, and charged accord ingly. A great moral engine will be kept

> fire, any member may have cold water thrown upon him without extra premium.

> on the premises, so that in case of alarm of

The Kerosene Lamp. Kerosene has been in general use so many years that we naturally suppose that people stand perfectly well how to hand'e it safely however, hastily formed, and it seems that as plain a direction to keep the flame bright centrated hydro-carbon. With an insufficient supply of oxygen, it gives off dydrogen and carbonic acid gases, both inimical

to health and in sufficient amounts fatal to life. With an ordinary open lamp the burning of kerosene is not successful. A. chimney is added, and extends several reduced circumstances. Her husband was linehes above the flame, which rests on the lamp, the glass chimney is almost instantly heated, inducing an upward current of air, which rushes in through the network of perforations, feeds the flame with oxygen, and passes off at the top of the chimney If the chimney is sufficiently high, and tho perforations sufficiently large, the intensity of the light may be considerably increased,

of course at the expense of a larger amount of oil and a greater supply of oxygen. Thus the table lamps, with cylindrical or Argand works, give a larger amount of i h than those which are fed by a flat wick; the chimney much higher, and the atmosphere is fed to the center as well as to the outside of the flame. When a kerosene lamp is turned down low, from mistaken idea of economy, there is insufficient combustion, and if the lamp does not visibly smoke, the invisible gases of carbonic acid and hydrogen are evolved, and may be detected instantly by the smell, especially by a person who comes in from out doors or rom a room with a purer atmosphere. The presence of these dangerous gases means headache and vertigo, and at length insensibility and death. No ordinarily sized living room in a house is safe half an hour, or fifteen minutes, even, after a lamp has been put into this improper condition. saving of oil by such means is at the risk of loss of health, and possibly of life. Such

niggardliness is suicidal. The greatest evils in life have had their rise from something which was thought of too little importance to be

If you would relish food, tabor for it

Dr. Potter, a few days ago, before the

Sanitary Reform Association, of New York, when explaining the difficulties a child had

in concentrating its mind on its studies, when surroundings were uncomfortable, as in a badly built or ill-ventilated schoolroom, made use of a singularly happy expression. He spoke of those physical 'adjustments," the exact meaning of which most people who work with their brains and pens can most thoroughly understand. It is quite certain that the surroundings of a literary man, when he is at his work, have something to do with the facility or difficulty with which his labor is accomplished. A spluttering pen, viscid ink, greasy paper, a rickety table, an uncomfortable chair, are of en clogs to successful composition. They are-mechanical obstructions, physical interruptions, which, constantly recurring, check the free flow of thought. The abs dute work to be done, even when success fully accomplished, is at the expense of a certain amount of extra labor. It has often been told, what are the peculiar surroundings under which some distinguished men have accomplished their literary work. One author never could write unless a brass candlestick, the candle in which never was dish of wafers, though he never was known to use any; a third never could pen a line unless a pot with geramums was placed on or near his writing desk. As to the mate rial to be used it is said that one of the most famous of modern French novelists are likely to be revived before long on this never would have written a romance if a maker of a peculiar paper with blue lines had stopped manufacturing. These are, of course, mental idiosyncrasies to be 2. Every bachelor having subscribed for laughed at, and might be called special adjustments. Taking, however, Dr. Potter's broader idea, and applying it to the lower engagement, shall be defended against any creation, we all know the method employed in training canary birds to sing a stave of music. They are enclosed in a dark cage and piped to. All outside disturbing influences are withheld. It is absolutely certain that in teaching children, in drawing to a point the focal powers of their brains, all extraneous disturbances, as far as possible should be removed. With the adult, however; it is a misfortune when these physical adjustments are such necessities that no serious continued work can be accomplished when he is not in harmony with them. A man becomes then the slave of his surroundings. enough to despise the quiet library, the baize-covered table, the morocco-covered chair, the silver standish, the pet pen, the

> ruptions, its usual discomforting surroundings, would be the best place in the world to teach a man that these physical adjustments can be at times entirely dispensed

> justed light. But such delightful adjuncts

we do not all enjoy. Perhaps the news-paper office, with its thousands of inter-

Menhaden.

The herring family is represented

which swim in immense schools, and several, such as the sea herring and the shad, are of great economical importance. In abundance and value these are all surpassed by the menhaden. This fish has thirty distinct names, limited in their use within narrow geographical boundaries. North of Cape Cod the name pogy is universally used while in southern New England the fish is called the mendaden. The names are derived from two Indian words of the same neaning. About Cape Cod the pogy is replaced by hard head shad, and in eastern Connecticut by bony fish. In western Connecticut the species is commonly known as the white fish, while in New York the familiar name is mossbunker, a relic of the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. The other names are alewife, bay alewife, pilcher and green tail. Virginia gives it the name of the bug fish, bug shad and bug head. Professor Goode says that sixty or eighty per cent, of the menhaden taken in the Chesapeake contain parasitic crustaceans in their mouths. The parasites do not live on the fish, but taking possession of every open mouth, devour the food as it passes hrough the fish's gills. In North Carolina the name is fat back, which prevails as far south as Florida, and where are also heard the names, yellow tail and yellow tailed shad, while in southern Florida the fish is called shiner and herring. It is deemed inmenhaden with certainty. With settled warm weather they make their appearance in the inshore water assume that the property of the p in the inshore water, usually preceding the body should take it once, at least, in a life shad and the blue fish a week or so. The first schools usually appear in Chesapeake Bay, in March or April; on the coast of New Jersey, in April or early May; on the south coast of New England, in late April and May; off Cape Ann, about the middle of May, and in the Gulf of Maine, the latter part of May and the first of June. Returning, they leave Maine late in Sepember and October: Massachusetts in Octo-Forty years ago they were caught in immense schools in St. John's Bay, N. B., and They are now seldom seen there. more than forty steamers resorted to the usual fishing grounds north of Cape Cod, where the catch for the season did not exceed one hundred barrels. The theory of the absence of the fish from this old haunt is that the fish usually resorting there were killed off, or sought other haunts, probably

the latter, as no one a lyances the theory that the menhaden are being exterminated, and they are vastly more abundant on this coast. The abscuce of food, the presence of an enemy in their old haunts, or the distasteful atmosphere of the water, would drive them to new ones. It has been suggested that the presence of considerable numbers of blue fish north of Cape Cod may be the cause of the menhaden's absence, but Professor Goode disputes it, on the ground that the presence of great schools of blue fish among menhaden does not have the ef- to rise heavenward through and sing fect of driving them away. At the time in. that blue fish were most abundant, there was no perceptible diminution in the number of menhaden. The change of temperature is accepted as the most plausible theory, and the Professor is of the opinion

Stream, where they find the right tempera-There seems to be a doubt as to what the food of the menhadenis. Hundreds of specimens have been dissected, and every tomach has been found to contain dark greenish or brownish mud or silt, such as occurs near the mouths of rivers and on the ottom of still bays. When this mud is allowed to stand for a time in clear water,

t becomes slightly tinged with green, in-licating the presence of chloroplyl, perhaps derived from the algae, so common in mud-dy bottoms. In addition to the particles of ne mud, the microscope reveals a few common forms of diatoms. If the menhaden had teeth it might be supposed that they feed on other fish, as the blue fish feed on them; but in place of teeth their mouths are supplied with about fifteen hundred thread-like bristles, from a third to threequarters of an inch long, which are attached to the gill arches and resemble a sieve. Below this is the stomach, which resembles the gizzard of a chicken, and further down is a coiled intestine about five times the ength of the fish, all of which would point to the fact that the menhaden feed on veg-etable matter. Professor Goode's opinion s that the fish goes down to the mud, sifts out the unnutritious matter and swallows the remainder. With regard to their breeding habits some mystery exists. Thousands of specimens have been dissected since 1871, vithout the discovery of mature ova-

Young menhaden, from one to three inches in length and upward, are common in Sumner and Autumn in the southern part of New England. These are in schools, and make their appearance suddenly from the open ocean, like adult fish. Menhaden ave never been known to spawn on the southern coast, and the egg bearing ones, when observed, are always heading out to sea. The strong possibility is that their breeding grounds are on the off shore shoals and he chuckled: which skirt the coast from George's Banks

to the Florida Keys. The menhaden has come to be regarded as the most prolific of fish, far exceeding the shad and herring An examination of one fish revealed one hundred and fifty thousand eggs. The business of rendering menhaden into oil and scrap, the latter for fertilizing purposes, has grown rapidly on Long Island within a few years. Over forty millions of fish were caught and rendered last year. Three new steamers are being constructed for next year's crusade, and three new factories are going up. Over a million dollars are now

invested, and it is safe to assume that half a million of capital will be added within the next year. The profits of the business hand-made paper, the pleasant warmth of the cannel-coal fire, and the carefully ad-Down Hill in a Stage Coach.

A moment's halt on the summit and the lownward trip begins. The horses relieved of the weight which has dragged so heavily from the beginning, set into a strong gallop, evincing a confidence in the brake block which occasions do not always justify. The road is frightfully steep, and so sinnuous that oftentimes the way in front seems barred beyond passage. The coach dips and careens from side to side and a strong The Menhaden fishery of this country is grasp upon the seat is necessary to prevent the largest of its kind in the worle, and is being discharged into the depths below. only exceeded in importance by the cod The dropping of the brake block lends an in comradeship with another. There are forth wheelers and leaders are launched at the third or fourth, and some of them on the Atlantic coast by ten species, all of into a terrific race for life. With dilated | might be good but for the revolting presence nostrils and ears well back, the frightened of some untranslatable flavor and especially beasts know that flight is their only safety, and strongly they plant their feet into the positively mux itself with all the viands it hard and often icy road. Jehu keeps them | can at least boast that it breathes upon well in hand, holds the wheel horses up to them. The young lady of our party venthe leaders. So long as his steeds keep it, whereupon she was assailed with such movements of his stage, but if one goes down, a frightful disaster is almost certain. Down the rugged road the coach plungesnow grazing the solid wall of the mountain and anon trembling on the very verge of the brink-that appalling evidence of hopes and aspirations and death with its cheerless uncertainty. A few moments and the studded growth of hardy everbridges threaten to demolish the quaking vehicle; the horses slacken their pace; the way widens; vegetation assumes

larger growth; birds of broader wing, more varied plumage and wider range of song dart from tree to tree; stunted grass sere and yellow and late autumnal flowers give a happier face to the landscape; the austerity of the heights above disappears, the driver slowly and carefully draws rein,

An Inseparable Pair. A Duke of Savoy, who made some pretensions to the city of Geneva, sought to gain it by surprise; he scaled the walls in the night, but his success was not equal to his wishes. The alarm being given that a great number of besiegers had mounted the walls, the citizens ran to arms and repulsed per, November and December; Long Island their enemies, who were too weak to resist Sound and vicinity, in November and De- them. Those who fell into their hands cember; Chesapeake Bay, in December and Cape Hatteras, in January. Further to the the number of the prisoners was an officer south they remain more or less constantly who had particularly distinguished himself throughout the year. Their northern range has become restricted within twenty years. being carried to his wife, she flew to the place where her husband was to perish. and demanded to embrace him for the last sometimes in great numbers in the Bay of time. They refused this favor, and the officer was hung without her being permit-In 1879 there was a great change in the ted to approach him. She, nevertheless, limits of their northern range. In July followed the body of her husband to the followed the body of her husband to the place where it was exposed. She there seated herself by the melancholy speciacle, and remained without taking any nourishment or suffering her eyes to be abstracted for a moment from the object of her affection. Death, which she had waited for with impatience, came at last, and closed her eyes while she was stretched over the dead body of her husband.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating," says an old proverb, but it almost takes away our appetite when we see a "proof"

thumb on the edge of the dish. Duty is the little blue sky over every heart and soul-over every life-large enough for a star to look between the clouds, and for the skylara Happiness

Beautiful things are suggestive of purer and higher life, and fill us with mingled love and fear. They have a graciousness that wins us, and an excellence to which we involuntarily do that they go off into the sea, under the Gulf reverence.

A Big Mustard Plaster.

Dr. Henry C. Chapman, Coroner's Physician in Philadelphia, Pa., whose genial nature age has not withered, and whose infinite variety of cheerful speech custom, has anything but staled, rushed excitedly into the drug store at the northwest corner of Twelfth and Chesnut streets and cried in peremptory tones:

"Give me three feet of mustard plaster; and give it to me right away!"

The apothecary "with overwhelming brows" looked up from amidst his "green carthen pots, bladders and musty seeds" and

said in a dazed sort of way;

In this single word was expressed both nterogation and surprise. "I say," replied Dr. Chapman, "I want three yards of mustard plaster, and I want it just as quick as you can make it. Patient

in imminent danger. Delay may mean "Three feet of mustard plaster? Good

icavens, Doctor, what are-"I said three yards, not three feet; at least, when I said three feet I meant to say three yards and I immediately corrected myself. And I think that I mentioned the fact that this was a case in which there was no time to be lost." The Doctor was grow-

ing testy.
"But three yards of mustard plaster; why, bless my soul! You wouldn't want that much if your patient was a hippopotamus with the stomach-ache; surely, Doctor, you don't really mean to say yards;

you must mean inches." Dr. Chapman assumed an air of severity becoming his professional dignity and municipal office. He seemed on the verge of expressing a forcible opinion forcibly. There was a significant pause. Then his severity faded away, his dignity relaxed

"The fact of the matter is," he said, "one of the giraffes out at the Zoo has an acute attack of bronchitis. His throat's sore all the way down. That's what the plaster's for. Now then, let's have it.

And then the puzzled apothecary saw day-light and set about manufacturing the

largest mustard plaster that the world has ever known.

A Spanish Dinner. We returned to our hotel for another exerrence—that of a genuine Spanish dinner. This harrowing theme is not to be avoided. since life cannot be supported on cathedrals and curiosities. To describe one is to describe all. The dining room has a bare floor, seldom visited by soap of Castile or of any other region, but the walls try to attract your attention by hideous oil paintings and photographs, and occasionally dingy gilded columns support the ceiling. The table linen is very coarse and rough and the napkins are put in rings for further service. The soup is generally good, because thickened by a sort of pea, which some writers says "tries to become a bean and very nearly succeeds." This vegetable is sure to appear three or four times in some form, either in the dignity of a separate dish or Thence, seven or eight courses, the fish lotter their work and plies the vigorous lash to tured to say that she did not really dislike their feet, he knows he can control the a storm of scornful incredulity that she went straight over to the enemy's camp forever, much to the disgust of her admiring cavalier. The vins ordinaires of Spain are agreeable and pure; the sweet dishes were to us insoluble mysteries, -usually to be avoided; the fruits excellent, especially the narrow line between life with all its grapes, which in October are abundant, enormous clusters selling for two or three sous. This is the land of chocolate, which nearly usurps the throne of coffee; with it greens struggling for life amid the chaos of are served long frosty morsels of a mixture loosened rock appears, announcing the approach to faurer lands; the road graduness. The bread is always good; as to ally loses its perpendicularity, corduroy butter, bid it a fond good-bye when you leave France, for here no one eats it, and

if you make the attempt once, surely you will never make it again. Mrs. Oakey's Advice.

A woman chooses for her profession the end of a household. Let her not enter on t lightly. Properly viewed, it is the most elevated of all professions. She has in her hands the welfare and direction of a few or many people, but it is a work which cannot be neglected. It is her duty to see that her home is clean, airy, cheerful, happy, and its various economies attended to.

A mistress should go through her house every morning, praise where praise is due,

admits of no question. Do not live with a fine house over your head and subsist in the basement. Few people out of your family know or care how you live. Let your house, large or small, be kept for the benefit of those who live in it. Warmth and light are better than fine furniture, and good beds better than fine bed-

and quietly find fault with any carelessness

or omission, thinking nothing beneath her

Live in your drawing-rooms; have books work, music, fire, all to make it the pleasantest place for the members of the family. a place for rest, comfort, conversation, with nothing too fine to sit upon.

Curtains are not for ornament, but use, drop them, shut out the cold. and have an open fire. It is the best of luxuries, an or ment and a cheerful companion. Early rising is desirable. I do not mean getting up before daylight. It is useless to

egin the day by making every member of the family uncomfortable. The mother should set an example of be ng neat and appropriately dressed. She will see no one during the day before whom she should desire to appear so well, or to

appear so attractive. Treat your servants with confidence and consideration, and do not suspect them of

doing wrong.

They must have time to do their wash ing and keep their clothes in order, or they cannot be clean and tidy.
Without wholesome intervals of an use

ment, uninterrupted work becomes intoler-

able. There are and must be differences

in the modes of enjoyment, but there is a

-The first coffee house was opened in England in the year 1692. It is more beautiful to overcome in-

jury by kindness than to oppose to it the obstancy of hatred.

SATURDAY, March 27, 1880. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

and Five dollars each for amnouncements under this field, except in ease of Commissioners, which announcements are made for three dollars, cash.

FORS TATE SENATE.

We are authorized to announce L W GRANT as a candidate for State Senator for the 7th senatorial district, composed of the counties of Calhoun and Cleburne.

And I hereby respectfully announce in self a candidate to represent the people the 7th Sepatorial District—composed the counties of Calhorn and Clobarne. in the next State Senate of Alabama L. D. MILLER,

Mr We are authorized to announce JAMES . SHEID as a candidate for State Senator for the 7th Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Calhoun and Cleburne.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce DUDLEY WILLIAMS as a candidate for Representative of Calhoun county.

HAMMOND as a condidate for Representa-tive of Calhoun county in the General As-

FOR PROBATE JUDGE.

To the people of Calhoin County: I take this method of announcing to the people that I shall be a candidate at the next election for Probate Judge in this county. I do not enter into this election as the repre-sentative of any political party, Democratic or Republican, but stand upon the platform of Independentism, and in asking for the sufrages of the people, pledge myself that if elected, I will faithfully, honestly and zeal-ously discharge the duties incumbent upon me in my official capacity.

JNO- A. Du Arman.

We are authorized to announce L W CANNON as a candidate for Probate Judge of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce John Y. HENDERSON as a candidate for Probate Judge of Calhoun county.

WOODS as a randidate for Judge of Pro-bate of Calhoun county.

BORDEN as a candidate for Probate Judge of Calhoun County:

FOR SHERIFF.

TEO We are authorized to announce A OSTEWART as a candidate for Sheriff of Calhoun county.

28 We are authorized to announce W J. SCOTT as a candidate for Sheriff of Calheun County. We are authorized to announce B. J

MATTHEWS as a candidate for Sheriff o Calhoun county, ZO We are authorized to announce GEO. BROWN as a candidate for Sheriff of

Calhoun county. To We are authorized to announce ALFRED J. MORGAN as a candidate for Sheriff of Calhonn county.

I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for Sheriff of Calboun county. If elected, I will serve the people promptly.

C. P. READ.

We are authorized to announce D. J. CLARK as a candidate for Sheriff of Cal-

Eq. We are authorized to announce J. B. FAR JER as a candidate for Sheriff of Cal-

FOR TAX COLLECTOR.

Fir We are authorized to announce D. Z. GOODLETT as a candidate for Tax Collec for of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce WASHINGTON DICKIE as a candidate for Tax Collector of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce J. M. WEBSTER as a candidate for Tax Cellector of Calboon county.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR.

Ar-We are anthorized to announce A B LEDBETTER as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Calhoun county.

ZD-We are authorized to announce JOHN L HENDRICK as acandidate for Tax Assessor of Calhoun county.

FERGUSON as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Calboun county.

Fig. We are authorized to announce M G MAHAFFEY as a candidate for Tax Assesor Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce ROBT. HASSON as a candidate for Tax Assessor o Calhoun county.

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK.

Feb We are authorized to announce P. D. ROSS as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Calhoun county.

FAT We are authorized to announce SPARTAN ALLEN as a candidate for Circhit Clerk of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce JUS. JONES as recessaidate for Cueuit Clerk of Talboun couply,

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce I. L. SWAN as a candidate for Treasurer of Calhoun county.

FOR COMMISSIONER,

The Mends of a J DICKINSON announce him as a candidate for Commus-sioner of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce M. H. FOWLER as a candidate for Commissione of Calhoun County.

The friends of R II GRIFFIN announce his name as a candidate for re-elec-tion to the office of County Commissioner of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce JNO. M. PATTERSON as a candidate for Commissioner of Calboan County.

We are authorized to announce A. J. WERR as a candidate for County Commissioner of Calhoun county.

WHITLOCK as a candidate for County Commissioner of Calhoun County. J. (Ionas) ADERHOLT as a candidate for

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

22 I approunce myself as a candidate for the honorable office of Justice of the Peace of best 8. If elected, which I have no doubt

Hon. James A. Savage.

The Coosa River News has brought forward the name of this estimable and patriotic gentleman for Auditor of State, and the Cleburne Clarion has most heartily endorsed the suggestion.

It is an open secret that Auditor Brewer will not be a candidate for re-election, and we know of no man in the State, who has been mentioned in connection with the place, who would be a more fit successor to the accomplished Brewer than Capt. Savage. Of rare basiness qualificasions, an unbounded personal popularity, unsullied name and stern integrity, he would adorn the place, if elected; and these very qualifications would operate to make his election

for the position, and ardently de- At that time the intelligence of and take part in them, then they have sire his nomination. Calhoun will our county was shut off from the no just cause to complain that others do certainly start him off with her legislative halls of our State.

The manly stand which L. W. Tennent Lomax, Secretary. of the State, where he is best Grant took in our behalf will Thos. H Watts, known, will rally as a man to his long be remembered. He would PT Sayre, support.

10th gave Oxford and Anniston a to the Senate. first class notice, after the return of the local editor from a visit to those points. We intended to recopy it in the Republican, but have mislaid the paper. We shall do so yet if Mr. Embry sends us a copy of the paper containing it, which we have written for.

A Card.

To the citizens of Alexandria, and vicinity, both white and colored: I tender my most heartfelt and sincere thanks for preventing my residence from being burned, and saving the contents of my kitchen on the 23rd inst:

But for their untiring and persistant efforts, my home would now be in ashes, and while there are some to whom I feel specially grateful for their bravery, I ferbear personalities, for fear I should seem unappreciative of anyone's labor and kindness, for all did what they could, and to all I feel more grateful than I have words E. J. DEAN. to express.

Meeting of Co. Dem. Ex. Committee.

The Executive Committee of the Democratic party for Calhoun County, is requested to meet at my office in Jacksonville, on the 5th day of April at 12 m, for the purpose of calling a County Convention to elect delegates to attend the State Convention to be holden at Montgomery in the 2nd ,day of June next, also to appoint delegates to the Senatorial Convention, to be held at White Plains, Ala., on the 22nd day May and to discuss and agree upon such other business as may legitimately come before the Committee.

It is carnestly hoped that every mem-ber of the Committee will be in attendance. March 25th 1880. Wm. M. HAMES.

Chairman.

Souls.

The Cherokee Advertiser is 10 publishing from its old files of 1861 reminiscences of the war. In its last issue we find the following letter from Manassas, written by a brave boy who believed that "One of our men ean whip ten Yankees," and that "We will conquer them." but at a great cost of life

What simple heroism! What sublime fealty to a cause! "It will cost a great many lives," perhaps mine, "but we will whip them." Bold boy, if you outlived the war, you were entitled to your coun-We are authorized to announce LON try's gratitude, if the cause for which you fought was lost.

Manassas, Va., July 23, 1861.

Dear Father, Mother, Brothers and Sisters: I embrace a few leisure moments this evening to write you a few lines to let you know how I am and how I am getting on. As for my part. I have no room to grumble: my health is good and has been ever since I left home. The last letter I wrote to you all, I told you that I would write to you again after we had a fight with the Yankees

for this place, landed here on Sunday morning and halted about one hour. We then started to the field of battle. marched 5 miles, to a place called Bull's Run where we met about 10,000 Yan-We had a hard fight, the battle lasted seven hours and men fell on both sides. As for mayself, I never got hurt A musket ball struck me on the kneeit never hurt me. Two of our men were killed on the field-Tom May and Jesse Heat-Jesse Stone wounded; Wesly Jennings was shot in the head, not hurt much; a cannon ball knocked Pinkney Briggs down, never hurt him M. Rochell was shot in the abdomen, he was not hurt much; Lut. Johnson was killed dead; was shot through.

all laid waste. I thought I knew something about the destruction of war but there are no committees whose authority fore ordered by the Register that publi-I never knew anything about it. I can't

ay any more to you all.

Tell Mr. Sedberry, Hogan has landed as suggested by us: Tell off. Sedberry, Hogan has landed here. H. C. Johnson stayed all night with me a few nights ago. I expect He gan Sedberry was in a fight has Saturday. I have not heard from them yet earnestly recommend that great care be well start up to Alexandria to-mortage when the selection of delegates and syler, James Woods, Matthew R Syler, James Woods, Matthew Woods, Normalis, James Woods, Matthew Woods, Wallie R Wair, Lake Wair, L We will start up to Alexandria to-morrow morning. I will get a chance to see all the boys from Cherekee county.

Kid Johnson was as glad to see me as if the land hoof his father an proposal that the constant capable, but that they shall not only be answer or demur to the original and

many lives. As for my part I never ex-been adopted, instead of opposing it, pect to get back home, but I intend to will yield his personal views and do kill all the Yankees I can. We have taken a great many prisoners, they are fine looking men. You hear a great many say that the Yankees cannot fight but you need not believe it, they have brave men among them.
I will close. Tive my love to all the

folks, and receive the same yourselves. Direct your letters to Manassas Junc-tion, Vai, card of Capt: Gay, Hamp-

ton's Legion.
THADEUS FREEMAN: We are glad to see that the Hon. L. W. Grant, of Callioun, is a candidate for the State Senate from the 7th District, composed of the counties of Calhoun and Cleburne. He was a member of from 1874 to 1876. While there select good and true men to represent he was conspicuous for his ability, them, no ring or clique can dictate the a matter of State faction to the and the people of Dallas owe him nominations of the party. Ample notice masses. We most heartily support him services rendered them by him. The position, and ardently demake an able and efficient Senator. The 7th District can do itself no The Cleburne Clarien of the greater honor than by sending him

> Selma Times, March 21st. THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

The next General Assembly of

Alabama, will have one of the most important and intricate questions before it that has ever been considered by an Alabama Legislature: We mean the relation of the railroad corporations to the Bibb 2. State and people, together with the consolidation of the several railroads under one management. It is no use to disguise the fact or attempt in any manner to obscure the truth that the time has come when the exactions made upon the people by the railroads as to tariffs, and the privileges enjoyed by them must be regulated by positive law. If this thing is not done at once the titanic grasp that several railroad corporations have now upon the State will stifle all efforts for an independent prosperity. Dale S. The influence and power that these corporations can wield upon the destinies of the State and prosperity of the people are such as to Etowah 4, generate alarm in the mind of every thinking man. It is not our Franklin 5; purpose to discuss in this article Greene 4, Geneva 1, the evils threatening us from this Hale 9, source. We reserve this for some future time. Our purpose in writing this article is to call the attention of the people to the necessity of sending men of ability, integrity and courage as members to the next Legislature. Don't send a man there simply because he is a good, clever citizen. There never was any force in such a man in an engagency that demanded prount. emergency that demanded prompt, 1880 he and is bereby appointed a day on intelligent and decisive action. You must send a man who understands the needs of the people, who has intelligence to devise means to meet and satisfy those The Times that Tried Men's needs, and who has the moral courage, integrity and ability to advocate them under any circum- 386 stances. It is not the time to gratify the ambition of good, easy, clever and honest gentlemen. Such are good qualities, but not enough

to make a legislator for the times. Will our citizens exercise this right who are able to protect them?

Gadsden Times.

To the Democratic and Conserv

ative Party of Alabama. A State Convention of the Democratic and Conservative party has been called to weet, at the city of Montgomery, on Wednesday, June 2nd, next, for the We left Richmond the 19th of July. purpose of nominating a State ticket, selecting delegates to the National Convention and nominating Presidential electors. We have fixed the ratio of representation at one delegate for each two hundred votes; and one for each two hundred votes; and the foreign two hundred Governor at the last general election. Under this apportionment the convention will be composed of four handred and forty eight delegates distributed amongst the several counties as shown

by the table below. We recommend the several counties to send delegates at the same time and place to nominate candidates for chancellors and circuit judges. The county conventions can exercise their discretion

divisions, the nominations will be made publicant a newspaper published in the had been his father, no prouder than be the real choice of the party. We was to see them. I felt rejoiced when know that there are henest differences by Monday the Fully day of May 1880, I met them. I get plenty to cat, have of opinion amongst the members of our or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro ing good coffice and sugar, and have been party in respect to the manner of choosfaring well before we came up here. I can't say how we will fare now since we can will give some dissatished by the can't say how we will fare now since we can't say how we will fare now since we can't say how we will fare now since we can't say how we will fare now since we can't say how we will fare now since we can't say how we will fare now since we can't say how we will fare now since we can be can't say how we will fare now since we can be can't say how we will fare now since we can be can't say how we will fare now since we can be can't say how we will fare now since we can be can't say how we will fare now since we can be can't say how we will fare now since we can be can't say how we will fare now since we can be can't say how we will fare now since we can be can't say how we will fare now since we can be can't say how we will fare now since we can be can't say how we will fare now since we can be can't say how we will say the can't say the can have got among the Yankges. One of faction, but as it is necessary to select of best 8. If elected, which I have no doubt nave got among the rankges. One of lankles we candidates in order that our strength may knowledge:

GUSS HARLOW. | will conquer them, I believe, but it will may not be wasted, we hope that

cost a great deal of trouble and a great member of our party aftert a plan has what he may to make such plan operate to express the real will and choice of the musslof our party.
In some countries of the State com-

plaint is frequently made that the nom-ination of candidates is dicated by some combination or clique; we do not indertake to say whether these complaints are well founded or not, but we do affirm that if the masses of our party, composed, as it is in Alabama, of men of ntelligence, virtue and manliness, be true to themselves and their duty, they can neither be overthrown nor controlled by any combination or clique, no matter how considerable its numbers nor how cunning its management. Every elector who casts his vote for our ticket, is entitled to participate in primary meetings of the party, and it must be manifest to every one that if the members of our

H C Semple; W L Bragg, R B Owen, ST Prince; F S Ferguson, A C Gorden, M C Burke J T B Feard, B M Henry, A A Scott, N H R Dawson, Jno. J Steele, T. L. Bulger Chas. G. Browne. Jno. A. Holmes. T. C. Clark. A. T. Goodwyn. N. N. Clements Wm. A. Waiker. R. K. Boyd. Jos. H. Johnson. Jno. H. Disque. A. S. Fletcher. A. H. Kellar.

Henry 10. Autauga 4, Jackson 14; Baldwin 3. Barbour 12. Jefferson 11, Lamar 6. Lauderdale 7. Blant S. Bullock 4. Lawrence 7, Limestone 9. Calhoun 13. Lee 7, Lowndes 5, Chambers 5, Macon 9, Madison 13, Chilton 6, Marengo 9. Choctaw 4. Marion 4, Clarke 5. Marshall 7. Clay 4, Mobile 13, Cleburne 6, Coffee 4. Manroe 7. Morgan S, Montgomery 21 Conetth D erry 6; Coosa 5. Pickens 6. Covington 3. Pike II. Randoph 6. Cullman 1. Russell 6, Shelby 5, StClair 7, DeKalb 7. Elmore 7, Sumter 5, Escambia 4. Talladega 7, Tallapoosa 8, Tuscaloosa 7, Favette 6. Walker 3. Washington 3. Wilcox 5 Winston 1.

THE STATE OFALABAMA CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate Court for said County Special Term March 9th 1880. This day came J. D. Hollingsworth, guar-

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate. Je se Arledge.) In Chancery at Jacksonville.

Calhour Co., Ala. In this Cause it is I. G. Merris. made to appear to the Register by affidavit J. N. Mann. of G. C. Ellis Conplainant's Solicitor that the defendants

R. N. Mann, Martha Fraun, J. N. Let our people consider this matter properly—in a business like manner, and select only comlike manner, and select only competent men as their legislators. Every sensible man, when he has intricate and particular work to have performed selects the most competent, wise and able workman.

Will our citizens exercise this right years of age and reside in Travis County and faculty in electing their officials State of Texas. It is therefore ordered this year, and thus secure men by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville Ala., for four consecutive weeks requiring them the said, R. N. Mann, Martha Fraun, J. N. Syler, Annie

V Syler, John W Syler, Joseph F Syler, Bettie Syler, John T Syler, Emma Syler, W S Syler, Mat Syler, James Woods, Mat Woods, Mollie F Weir, John F Mann and Margaret R Syler, to passwer or deputy to the Cross Pill of answer or demur to the Cross Bill of Complaint in this Cause by Monday 10th day of May 1880, or in thirty days the amount of of \$8.55 and the amount of of \$8.55 and taken against them. Done at office, this, 10th March 1880.

L. W. CANNON.

March 13.-4t.

i. G. Morris.) In Chancery at Jacksonville Ala. Calhoun County, In this Cause it is J. W. Syler. made to appear by affidavit of John H Jesse Arlidge. | Caldwell Complin-

ant's Solicitor, that the defendants, son was killed dead: was shot through. I helped to carry him about one hundred yards. We had to throw him down. Col. Hampton was wounded slightly, and many others I will not will be held at Montgomery, as above will be held at Montgomery, as above the County Tennessee, Post Office Winson and many others will be held at Montgomery. mention.

The whole country is laid waste here, the people have left their homes, the fences torn down from around the corn. Some places you would see hogs in pens fattening, the people all gone and fine gardens of cabbage and Irish potatoes all laid waste. I thought I knew sorred the matter of poulingting changes are placed in Franklin County Tennessee, Post Office Winforms and places, in which case the call when the committee will supercede the call we have made for this purpose. In the matter of poulingting changes are provided in Franklin County Tennessee, Post Office Winforms and also James Woods, Mattered the woods, Mollie F. Weir, John F. Mann, Margarett R. Syler, and Mrs. Margarett R. Syler, and is coextensive with the several chancery cation be made in the Jacksonville Retown of Jacksonville Ala, for four coxamended bill of complaint in this cause

Wm, M. HAMES.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County. Pre. No. 5

To owner ulikitswii. The tax collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and upon real estate upon which taxes are due: you are reported as delinquent, and the following lands are reported as assessed to you, to wit: S W qr. of S B qr. Sec. 2. T 14, R 6.

o acres. This is to notify you to appear before 40 acres. me on the 12th day of april 1880, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands should not be made for the amount of \$6.77½ and charges thereon; due for state and county taxes and costs. L. W. CANNON.

Judge of Probate March 6th gt.

STATE OF ALABAMA,] Calhoun county. Pre. No. 16

To the heirs and representatives of the estate of Jane & Alexander dec'd. The tax collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as delinquent, and the following lands are reported assessed to Jane B Alexander to vit; Frac. 22, Sec. 36; T 12, R 10, 54, 35

acres. This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday the 12th of April 1880, then and there to show cattse why a decree for the sale of said lands should not be made for the amount of '11 ou add charges thereon, due for state and coffinty taxes and costs.

Judge of Probate March Uth 3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun Cannity Pre. No. 13.

To J F Timberlake. filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and upon real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as it delinquent, and the following lands are reported assessed to you, to wit: 3 lots in Oxford This is to notify you to appear before me, on Monday the 12th day of April. then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lots should not be made for the

for state and conuty taxes and costs. L. W. CANNON. Jadge of Probate. March 6th 3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA: Calhoun County: Pre. No. 8.

mount of \$6 772 and charges thereon, due

T A J West

The fax conector has filed in my office a list of deliuquent tax payers, and upon real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as a delinquent, and the following binds are reported assessed to you, to with by W J Prater-40 acres. This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday the 12th cay of April 1890, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands should not be made for the amount of \$6.25 and charges thereon, due for state and county taxes and eosts.

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate. March 9th 8t.

> STATE OF ALABAMA.) Calheiin county,

To owner uoknown: Precinct No. 12. has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which

1830 be and is bereby appointed a say on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they taink 50 acres in a square block out of N. E. corner of N. E. qr. Sec. 32, T. 15, R. 9. tunes are due, vou are reputited as a de-

This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday, the 12th day of April. 1880, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands should not be made for the amount of \$9.40 and charges thereon due for State and county taxes and costs.

L. W. CANNON.

Judge of Probate. March 6, 3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA Calhoun County. Pre. No. 5.

To the heirs and Representatives of the estate of Salina Veitch

dee'd. The tax collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax ter and Mature distributors; and is now payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as a delinquent, and the following lands are reported as assessed to the said Salina Veitch to wit: N 1 of NW 1 Sec 11 T 15 R 6-80 acres, this is to notify you to appear before me on Monday the 12th day of April tax payers, and of real cetate upon 1880, then and there to thow which taxes are due, you are reported 1880, then and there to ahow cause why a decree for the sale of

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate. March 6th 3t.

NEW DEPARTURE

IN THE HARNESS AND BUGGY LINE.

----0----The undersigned has made ample arrangements to do all work in his line more expeditiously, and at cheaper rates than ever before. A full line of ready made buggy and kagon material will be kept constantly on hand, and jobs of this character will receive instant attention, A full line of ready made harness material on hand enables him to make complete harness on very short or-der. Ready made harness of all grades will be also kept. He is determined not to be undersold. If you want a good article and at cheap rates, call on JOE, H. PRIVETT.

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Dr. A. Pelliam, Dr. J. Y. Nesbit, Alexandria; 'Ala., Jacksonville, Dr. J. Y. Nesott, Jackson Met, Dr. B. S. Evans, White Plains, Judge M. J. Turnley, Gadsden, J. W. Whiteside, Esq. Eabbit Town, And to the physicians, merchants and ministers of Oxford, Ala., also to his former patients everywhere. Charges moderate. S. C. WILLIAMS, M. D.

March 13, 1880, 1 yr.

TAX ASSESSOR'S M OD TO E CO E.

SECOND ROUND. I will attend the places itientioned below, at the times stated for the purpose of assessing the State and County tax for the year

Percinct No. 3-June Birg Monday March

1880. Precinct No. 15, Anniston, Thesday March 2, 1880, Precinct No. 12 - Oxford, Wednesday March, 3, 1880. Precinct No. 12-Davis Town Thursday, March 4, 1880.

Precinct No. 11 = White Plains, Friday,
March 5, 1880. Precinct No. 10-Rabbit Town, Satur

day March 6, 1880. Present No. 9-Closs Plains Monday March S 1880. Precinct No 16-Ladigh Thesday March Precinct No. 2-Alexandria Monday March 15, 1880 Precinct No. 5 - Polkville, Tuesday, March 16, 1880.

March 16, 1880. Precinct No. 14 — Sulphur Springs— Wednesday, March 17, 1880. Precinct No. 4 - Gannaway's School II. Thursday, March 18, 1880.
Precinct No. 7--Hollingsworth's Monday Precinct No. 6-Peeks Hill Tucsday March

Hrecinet No. 8 -- Greene's School House, Saturday, March 27, 1880.

Pricinct No. 1 — Jacksonville Monday Mateli 29 1880. Parties are requested to meet me promptly

at these appointments. A. B. LEDBETTER Tax Assessor Calhoun Co. March 7-14

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of one fi fa issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed. in favor of Oscar Crook and against A. Woods; I will proceed to selly on Monday the 20th day of March; 1880 within the legal hours of sale, before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala., the folowing described real estate to-wit:

An undivided half interest in the lot and mill known as the Woods and Clark mill, situated in the town of Jacksonville Ala; and bounded on the north by G. B. Douthit's property, on the east and south by E. L. Woodward's property. on the west by Mrs. Abernathy's property, being and lying in section 14, township 15 and range 8, as the property of A. Woods to satisfy said fi fa.

This Feb'y 27th, 1880. D. Z. GOODLETT,

Feb 28-5t STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County.

Precinct No. 8. To J D Miller: The T x Collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent rax payers, and upon which taxes are due; you are reported as a delinitednt, and the following lands are reported assessed

to you, to wit: N. W. 4r. of S. E. qr. of Sec 7, T-13, R. 9-40 acres. This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday, the 12th day of April. 1880, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said land should not be made for the amount of \$5.41 and charges thereon, due for State and

and charges thereon, due county taxes and costs.

L W CANMON:

Judge of Probate.

COTTON PLANTERS The undersigned has on hand a large lot of the celebrated Jeter Cotton plan-

ready to supply orders. CHAS. MARTIN. STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County.

Precinct 8.

To Owner unknown:
The Tax Collector has filed in my office a list, of delinquent as a delinquent, and the following lands

me on the 12th day of April, 1880, there and then to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands should not he made for the amount of \$11.75% and charges thereon, due for the State and

county taxes and costs.

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate. March 6, 1880, 3t

> THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County. Probate Court Special Term March 1st, 1880.

Elizabeth Brown dee'd Estate of, Final set tleggent. This day carrie S D McClelon as administrator of the estate Elizabeth Brown dee'd, and filed his statement and accounts for a final se .tlement of his administration. It is or-dered that the 31st day of March 1880 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and conject sail settlement if they think proper.

E. W. Cannon,

Judge of Probate.

March 6, 38

JNO. W. HUGHES WITII

The Atlanta cash clothing Store, 41. Whitehalf St. Atlanta Ga.

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Change of Schedulc

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On and, after Tuesday, March 9th 1886, trains will run on the Selma, Rome & Dalton ruilroad as follows.

No. 1, Norra. Stations. No. 3, Nortal

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4.30 p. m.Rome10.03 a. m. 6.15 p. m. Ar Dulton 100 n. No. 2. South. Stations. No. 4, South 12.43 p m....... Uxford 12.10g

1.33 p. m......Talladega..... 150 8.00 p. m.... Ar Selma11.30 a. m NORMAN WEBB, RAY KNIGHT, Supt. G. P. A. J. W. FULENWILDER

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gest and most complete stock of Pianos and Organis ever brought to this market, which we offer cheap for cash; will take old issue ments instrument in exchange for new, of will sell on the installment plan.
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Precinct No. 4.

To Owner unknown:
The Tax Collector has filed in my office a list of delingest tax payers, and of Real Estate upa which taxes are due; you are reported as delinquent, and the following large are reported as assessed to you, to will Patt of the S. E. qr. of S. E. qr. of Se

32, T. 16, R. 7-5 acres This is to notify you to appear belt me on Honday the 12th day of an 1880, then and there to show cause al a decree for the said land should be prade for the amount of \$5 and charges due thereon, due from p for state and county taxes. L. W. CANNON

Judge of Proba JAMES HUTCHINSON, Barber & Hair-dresser,

Room on Office Row, recently occup by Dick Walker.
If you desire to have a pleasant clean shave, or have your hair trim in neatter I fashionable style, gire

hown county Ala.
To James D Martin: Whereas Je Smith has prayed for and obtained tachment against the estate of thes D Martin, which said attachment h

proper to do so Given under my hand this the of February 1880

Notary Public, ex

Weavers Station and will keep the reason a large supply of Patapsco Guano, Patapsco Acid Phosphate

Acid Phosphate, (Mani by the Georgia Chemicall Works, Augusta, Ga.)

ton ontion. A supply sufficient ton ontion. A supply sufficient ton ontion. A supply sufficient ton ontion. Invites his friends to call on him when J in the city. Orders solicited, and or D. F. WEAVER, Weaver's promptly attended to. 1 Jany . 31-2 mos.

call. Jacksonville. Apl. 20, ATTACEMENT NOTE Jeremiah Smiin) Attachment suit p Jas D. Martin hotifi courter 1

> duly levied by summoning W A Scal administrator of the estate of Cyl administrator of the estate of of deceased to appear and answer as in said cause. You are therefore he tified that said attachment suit is reding in the said Justice Court in No 13 in Calhoun county Ala, and appear at the April term thereof Saturday the 3rd day of April 1880 tord Ala, and defend the same, if proper to do 80.

Mastodian Soluble A: Phosphate,

The above brands will be most liberal terms either for cash Amiston. All communicators. W. P. COOPER, Alex

GVARO! GV? The undersigned has now-inThe Republican.

FOR BAILIFF. e are authorized to announce E. G. LEE as candidate for Bailiff LEE as candidate for requested to ma Beat; and we are requested to be elected, if nobody

T. - Une pair of silver temectacles, on the streets of conville, Saturday last. The will confer a favor on the by leaving the same at the blican office.

Your Sewing Machine Broken?

ties wanting Sewing Machines red or any part furnished, tet it done by writing a postal to J. J. B. McElrath, Centre, Ala.

LECTION MANAGERS. following gentlemen have appointed to manage the elecor Intendent and Councilmen cksonville at an election to be March 29th, 1880. D. Arnold, D. J. Privett, C.

CLERKS. A. Jones, Robt. Arnold. RETURNING OFFICE.

J. Crook. J. D. HAMMOND,

IN MEMORIAN: ar Weaver's Station, Ala., at esidence of his parents, W. R. A. F. Hubbard, at 51 o'clock he morning of the 13th of h. 1880, Frank Barto Hub-

highest culture. He had made cloud. ly walk and conversation.

ut the Master lind use for him brighter sphere, and has taken to himself. Let us say, "Thy be done."

The Georgia Western Again.

cial to Atlanta Constitution:] a in America. Estimates, maps persons accommend with the persons acquainted with the rumors of combinations and

gentleman whose word is ghty said to me to day, "Events rapidly shaping for a more tling change than any we have en, that will make over the railad maps to the South. You will e alliances broken and friends parated, while antagonistic eleents will be brought togather:" The first step in all this will be

e building of the Georgia West. n. Newcomb is reported as saythat he is about satisfied that must have his own line to Atnta, and the sooner he builds it be better.

y developed here is due to the earth which God has made for all. Sad, urchase of the Western & Atlanc lease, controlled by Wadley, and ought to be, even while exultation and furthermore that walley, and praise for the victory thrills our nd furthermore, that certain al- souls.

o the following ticket for town intendent—W. W. Woodward.

the operation of all secondary causes, what other conclusions can we reach what other conclusions can we reach than this—the dod of battles favored than this—the dod of battles favored our cause? Now, let us keep God on our cause? Now, let us keep Him. our side by recognizing and prairing Him.

ntendent W. W. Woodward.

SHILOH.

A Sermon: The Lord Appeared again, in Shiloh. CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

How aplicable to us also as individuals How apheable to us also as individuals is the text! To you, sinner; the Lord hath often appeared, in his providence checking your rebelious depravity, taking from you the objects behind which you hid yourself from his claims—by afflic, tions teaching you his sovereignty and the need of his favor—and by mercies appealing to your gratitude, obedience and love. In his gospel, through a pious father's instructions and through a plous father's instructions and a mothers prayers', through the teachings of youth; by the voice of conscience and by the call of His Spirit, God hath often appeared and revealed His will to you. In the long catalogue of means of grace by which he would draw you to himself has He manifested Himself. And to you too, child of God, has He often appeared drawing you from sin, forgiving your wanderings, comforting forgiving your wanderings, comforting

you in sorrows; answering your prayers, delivering you from temptation and perils. We have each of us many reasons gratefully to own, "the Lord hath appeared unto me."

intermissions of these revealings of God's favor. There are spaces between then and again. When I say "again" the Lord has come, I intimate that He has been absent from my soul—I mean that He has been absent from my soul—I mean that For further particulars adddress W. J. BORDEN, Principal. Lord has come, I intimate that He has been absent from my soul—I mean that His favor has been willidrawn. Like Job; I cry; "Oh that I knew where I might find him." "Behold. I go forward, but he is not there, backward, but I cannot perceive Him, en the left hand where He doth work, but I cannot behold Him, He hideth Himself on the right hand that I cannot see Him." Even the gracious soul often mourns the hidings of His face. These are the most distressing phases in the christian's experience:

experience:
And if the careless transgressor will only examine into his own experience, he too may convince himself that God draws nearer to him at some times than at others. There are seasons when he hears no call of God's voice, scurce any complaints of that divine monitor within his own concience, seasons during which he can sin almost without any alarm or ompunction. How sad your condition when God withdraws from you, when he leaves you to your own follies and unchecked wanderings. Do I speak to any

highest culture. He had made wisdom his choice, and follow- its teachings; had early sought found the Savior. He w.s. a sheer of the Presbyterian church before of the Presbyterian church can in filial love confess his wanderings and the complaint of the said Henry Clews does not appear at the next term of said Circuit Court at the time and place of holding the same, to wit; on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1880 in the town of Jack-sonville, Alabama, then and there to any implore restoration. In which he can in filial love confess his wanderings and the complaint of the said any of the said any of the said and the complaint of the said the c blessedness unknown to the world.

And sometimes too the Lord renews his cailings to the impenitent sinner.

After seeming to have left him for a sca-After seeming to have left him for a season He again visits him by some providence, by some call of warning, or threatning or promise, awakens him to a sense of his danger and guilt, and presses upon his soul the claims of Jesus Crucified. Then again is the time of Cherk Cherk ew York, March 15 .- At last Crucified. Then again is the time of dawn breaks on the Georgia stern, and I am justified in say that it will certainly be built ess there are changes which not be dreamed of. In a ceration this the day the things that make for thy peace. When God does thus draw near to yet sinner; then give all difference to make your calling and election sure. a contingency, which is consid-linevitable by those in position, ave the best atithority for say-that Atlanta will be treated to that Atlanta will be treated to quickest railroad building ever quickest railroad building ever

And may we not too; hope and be orgia Western, have been telephed for, and will be here in a for two. I can only say at sent that the Liouisville & strong the longed for has been granted. In this one interpret the longed for has been granted. stance the louged for has been granted. shville is the company that is shing the work, and that Victor woomb is the Moses that leads lanta out of bondage. He has en consulting with R. T. Wilson dother railroad men, and there the timbrel in gratitude and praise as did Miriam upon the shores of the Red on more important than any yet Sea over the everthrow and destroyed

Egyptiaus.

Many a father groans, "Joseph is not, and Simeon is not, and you wid take Benjamin also." Among the lost we mourn most deeply the fall of the gallant leader of the army, not because his life in itself may more precious than his life in itself was more precious than his life in itself was more precious than that of others, but because our cause has lost the wisdom and skill that long years of study and experience had accumulated in a single mind. Nor will withhold the sigh of compassion from the slaughtered of our enemies. We have reason even for the children malefactor may weep even for the guity malefactor who dies by sentence of the law, while we would not arrest the sentence. We regret the anguish and sorrow which our fies have brought upon themselves, by their wicked inroads into the territories of a people who have as good right to govern themselves, and to choose their

mode furthermore, that certain alged transactions of the lessees ill be presented to the Legislater for investigation.

Later.—I called to see New omb this evening, and found that a and Wilson had been together liday and had gone to their hotels. On the table in the room where ney had been were maps with the rorgia Western route marked in the road to Blount Springs and praise for the victory than souls.

But the most cheering association of all that connects itself with this victory all that c ost of the road to Blount Springs armed has met and mastered an army of Vere very satisfactory to me.

H. W. G.

H. W. G.

What, with such differences, has turned What, with such differences, has turned with the content of the best equipped and prepared for the b the victory to our side? After admitting MR. EDITOR:—Please give place the victory to our side and are causes, the operation of all secondary causes, the operation of the o

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dun, 25 00

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the pupils throughout the session.
No shows, exhibitions nor concerts tolerated in connection with the school.
B thorough and rigid examination at the

close of each term.

Those pupils, and those only, are wanted peared unto me."

The text implies further that there are intermissions of these revealings of God's favor. There are spaces between them and again. When I say "again" the Lord has come I intimate that the has learn to the large fully determined to comply cheer fully with the regalations of this Institution and who are willing to work earnestly and zendously as they die directed.

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Hogs, JACKSONVILLE, ALA. ATTACHMENT NOTICE. Joseph A. Jones

Henry Clews.

Whereas Joseph A. Jones having applied to the undersigned as Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Calhoun and State of Alabama, after having made the affidavit and given the bond prescribed by the laws of Alabama, for an attachment against the property of he morning of the high to the sorbed departed this life in the sorbed was and the solution of the said, in the providence of God, who can transgress His laws with impunity, who can press down the broad road without terror or remorse. You can look back to the time when God appeared and spoke to you, and clearly proffered to your soul forgiveness and favor. Oh, wretched state when He withdraws these tokens of His presence and grace.

Still further the text suggests the renewed appearing of the Lord. "He appeared again." Oh; with what rapture does the abandoned saint hall once more the light of His smile. When after a season of withdrawal; in some hour of dospondent yet earnest prayer, the Lord lifts up upon his own spirit, the light of His Suile. Northwest quarter of Section 13 and the East half of the Northwest quarter of Section 14 all in Township 16 of the Northwest the Coosa Land Dispersion of the Coosa Land

season of withdrawai; in some nour of dospondent yet earnest prayer, the Lord and the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 13 dospondent yet earnest prayer, the Lord and the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 13 dospondent yet earnest prayer, the Lord and the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 13 dospondent yet earnest prayer, the Lord and the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 13 dospondent yet earnest prayer, the Lord and the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 13 dospondent yet earnest prayer, the Lord and the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 13 dospondent yet earnest prayer, the Lord and the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 13 dospondent yet earnest prayer, the Lord and the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 13 dospondent yet earnest prayer, the Lord and the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 13 dospondent yet earnest prayer, the Lord and the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 13 dospondent yet earnest prayer, the Lord and the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 13 dospondent yet earnest prayer, the Lord and the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 13 dospondent yet earnest prayer, the Lord and the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 13 dospondent yet earnest prayer, the Lord and the East half of the Northeast prayer and the East half of the Northeast half and the East half and the East half of the Northeast half and the pending before said Circuit Court, and that if the said Henry Clews does not adorned his profession by a and implore restoration, in which he hears the forgiving re-adopting voice that owns flim as a child; and whispers ut the Master liad use for him brighter schere and has taken bessedness unknown to the world. same; and that upon said judgment ex ecution will issue; order of sale be made and other and further process in relation

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THE countenance is pale and leaders, colored, with occasional flushes, or i circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; ine pur pils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irtitated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; swelling of the upper lip; occasional neadache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stom. ach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels in regular, at times costive; stools slimy, not unfrequently tinged with blood belly swollen and hard; urine turbid respiration occasionally difficult, and recompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generzily irritable, &c.

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the impression DR. McLane's Liver Pills are impression DR. McLane's Liver Pills and our cause? Now, let us keep God on our cause? Now, let us ke

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The undersigned has recently removed from depot Street to the Red Store on Public Square, and has largely increased his line of first

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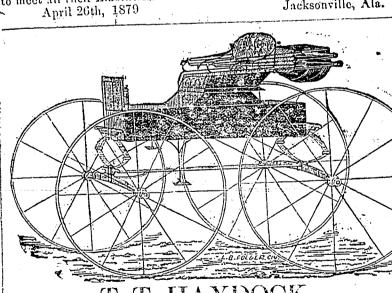
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investigation. Mr. William Simpson, having been quartered for some months in the valley, with the force under General Sir Samuel Browne, has been able to visit most of the remains in that region and to make sketches of them, and the results of his investigations are given by him in a paper published in a recent number of the Journal of the Society of Arts. These Buddhist remains, says Mr. Simpson, are little more than mounds. Here and there the crumbling remains of a stupa may be seen, and fragments of walls can be traced in the The immense quantity of these mounds is astonishing; and, as it is known that these Buddhist establishments were monasteries, the extent of the remains seems to indicate in the past a population of ascetics alone far greater than the population of the present day. In the Buddhist period, the country must have been under a high state of civilization, where wealth abounded and art was cultivated. The vestiges of art still remaining show that the religious structures of the time were large and important. A style of architecture was followed in which culpture was largely practiced, and in which the effect was heightened by the use of color and gold. The structures connected with the practice of the Buddhist faith were "viharas," or monasteries, places in which each monk had his cell, and with buildings for worship. One prominent form of the ritual was connected Amaravati, have a square base. It is ornamented with a cornice and pilaster; large and imposing stairs are made to ascend to the circular part of the tope stood. Among the topes in the Jellalabad Valley which are not quite reduced to the condition of mounds, the Greek influence is very distinctly marked in the architecture. The capitals are all Corinthian; and the more ornamental structures have series of Corinthian pilasters with base mouldings and friezes. Regarding the monasteries little can be said, for scarce a vestige of them now remain. All throughout Afghanistan there is an immense number of caves. At Bamian, about a hundred miles north of Cabul, there is what may be called a city of caverns. At Hada, and at almost all the groups of topes, there are numerous caves associated with them. Nearly all of these, as a rule, are about the same size. They are merely arched recesses in the rock about twelve feet high; of the same width, and about twenty feet long. That they were decorated with color is shown by the traces still visible in the decorations in a small group at Hada, Enough is left also to distinguish panels, in rows, with heads of Buddha or Buddhist saints with the nimremarkable group of caves. The rock above had monasteries and topes of an extensive character upon it. The most intersting of these caves are in a perpendicular cliff overhanging the Cabul river. Mr. Simpson concludes his paper with a short account of the excavations made by him at the Anin Posh tope, near Jellalabad. Of this structure nothing is left but the lower part of the square base; and there is only a small portion remaining of the first course of the circular part of the tope, which is eighty feet in diameter. The base is 100 feet in a line with the original stairs on the south were twenty-three inches long and which were all that remained of the statue to which they belonged. On digging a tunnel into the center of the tope, the internal wall was found to be composed of stones and slates, so arranged as to produce a diaper or checkered pattern-a style of masoury peculiar to all the remains of the Buddhist period. In his excavations, Mr. Simpson was forunate enough to come upon the cell, which was formed of lavers of slate, and was a perfect cube of sixteen inches. In this repository, which constituted the sanctum, in honor of which the monument had been raised, and to which on each of its faces with stones. Among the ashes were twenty gold coins seventeer of them Bactrian or Indo-Scythian and three Roman. These coins, which were in splendid condition, and the relic holder, were no doubt deposited as offerings along with the ashes at the consecration ceremony of the shrine. The coins are only a negative evidence toward the date of the tope; but from them it is certain that the

cult question as yet to determine. Ice Made by Means of Ether.

latter is not older than the second century

It is well-known that ether can be made to vaporize so speedily as to produce intense cold, and if, when covered with water its evaporation be assisted, it will escape so quickly as to lower the temperature of the rater to freezing point. Hence ether is often used in preparing freezing mixtures; and a machine has lately been constructed lating pump, and one or more ice-boxes acengine supplying the motive power. The two inlet passages of the air-pump are connected by a copper pipe, from which branches another copper pipe that places them in communication with the refrigerator, which is a felt-covered vessel of cylindrical shape, the tubes being made of cop-per and riveted to brass end-plates. The two outward valves on the other side of the air-pump communicate with the ether condenser, which is similarly constructed to the refrigerator. The tubes communicate at each end with metal chambers, one of which serves as a receptacle for the air that enters the condenser. The whole is immersed in a wooden tank, through which a stream of water constantly passes for cooling and condensing the other vapor. A vacuum is maintained by the air-pump in the refrigerator, vaporizing the ether at a low temperature. This operation causes an absorption of heat, which reduces the temperature of the strong brine that is made to circulate through the tubes and ice box. The ice box is a tank of red deal varnished inside, with partitions with holes in them to allow a slow circulation of the brine. Zinc moulds of different widths. according to the shapes of the blocks of ice required, are filled with pure water and suspended between the partitions.

SCIENTIFIC.

Jacobsen's Method for Photo Printing.— Prepare a carbon picture in the usual For a period of forty years it has been known that interesting Buddhist remains existed in the Jellalabad Valley, although manner upon a sheet of glass, and surround the picture with a wooden frame which exactly fits round the sheet of little or no attention has been givin to their glass. Then pour into the frame a mixture (not too hot) one part of gelatine, one part of gum arabic, and two parts of glycerine. When the mass has stiffened in the frame, carefully remove the latter from the former with a knife, and with equal care invert the gelatine plate, with which the carbon picture will now be incorporated. To ink the picture use a ground glass roller, and the inking process proceeds most favorably when done upon a smooth, elastic support like that used for rolling letter press forms. The printing ink, which must be very thick, is previously dissolved in oil of turpentine or in benzole, and some of the solution, without the addition of varnish, is poured upon the plate and distributed over it by the glass roller. The plate being inked, a sheet of uncoagulated albumenized paper corresponding in size to the picture is laid upon it. and an India-rubber roller passed softly across the paper, which is then lifted off the plate. The albumenized paper, which absorbs moisture readily, should not be allowed to lie too long upon the plate for fear of the albumen dissolving off and dirtying the plate. It is not necessary to damp the plate with water, as it posessess sufficient moisture to allow of a dozen impressions being taken. Of course this moisture is exwith structures which are now known as hausted at last, but the plate is suffi"topes" or stupas. "Dagoba" and "chaitciently hygroscopic to absorb enough ya" are also terms used to designate the same kind of structure. The Alghanistan topes, unlike those of Sanchi, Bharut, and ing being resumed. While in other lichtdruck processes the image is sunk into the plate and the ink has to sink into the shadows, this method has the the platform formed by it above on which advantage of furnishing a relief which facilitates printing. By this process also, round objects, such as bottles and vases, can be printed-possibly with colors, which could be burn in.

Endless Rails .- The idea of making a train by down and take up its own rails as it moves along is not a new one but an interesting realization of it is now to be witnessed in the Jardin des Tuileries, caris. The system is that of Clement Ador. The rails on either the carriages consists of a series of joined pieces of rail, with flat supporting pieces; they enclose the system of wheels, passing down over the front and up over the end wheels, and all the wheels have two flanges to prevent any derailment. In front the rains of rail are guided by two distributing wheels, which are governed by the traction, so that on pulling obliquely, right or left, the endless way automatically follows the same direction. At the end of the first train. again, are two taking up wheels, provided with differential motion to meet bus. At Darunta there is a very large and the difficulty of going in curves, which one site and a contraction of that on the other, so that whatever the curve (to six or seven metres' radiu-) the way is regularly put down and lifted From the mechanical point of view one is struck with the smallness of the force required to move a train thus arranged. In the Jardin des Tuileries the train consists of three carriages, capable of containing in all thirty children, and often full. These are drawn by two goats, which work thus for seven hours. The total load is square, and ornamented with Corinthian about 1,000 kilogrammes, or rather pilasters. There had been an inclosure all more than a ton. To draw a like round the tope, forming a courtyard about weight in three carriages on ordinary 500 feet square. Through this the roads would require a dozen goats, principal gateway entered from the south, tour for each vehicle. (This is the number harnessed to the small carriages and north side of the tope. This approach was for children in the Champs Elysees.) evidently an important construction. There was further evidence of what it had been in the remains of colossal figures, which miles, per hour. The system is, of jecting so far as to be on a level with were brought to light. The size of these course, not designed for passenger the upper incisor teeth, and become so may be judged of by the size of the feet, but for goods, and in many painful as to prevent the animal from places, with bad roads or nore mich be very serviceable.

cording to the Polytechnic Review a rival to indus-rubber and gutta-percua has been found in a new elastic gum which has been named Balata. This is the Milky san of the bully-tree, that flounceessary to relieve the animal. In medical treatment, a few mashes and gentle alteratives being all that is sary to have the floor bare, oil it well with linseed oil, and you will save many a weary hour. One thing always to india-rubber and gutta-percha has the Amazon in South America. The slight incisions across the bars with a operation of winning the gum is similar in every respect to that employed with caoutchone and gutta-percha. resembles gutta-percha so closely in its down the bars with a redhot from is as kept in the kitchen. Paint all the general properties that much of it is unnecessary as it is cruel, and should woodwork in the kitchen, if possible. the ritual i tiert sof the Buddhist were directs shipped from Guiana and sold yearly therefore never be practiced. ed, there were found two handsful of dark for gutta-percha-although it has many looking dust, which were probably part of points of superiority. It is tasteless, the ashes of some noted holy man of the gives an agreeable odor on being time, deposited after cremation—the rule warmed, may be cut like gutta-percha of the Buddhist priesthood. On top of the is tough and leathery, is remarkably ashes by a golden relic holder, octagonal thexible, and far more elastic than in form, about four inches long, and set gutta-percha. It becomes seft and may be joined piece to piece, like gutta-percha, about 120 degrees Fah., but requires 270 degrees Fah., betore is completely soluble in benzole and erbon disulphide in the cold. Turcattle and sheep. It may be that the well known effect of dew in this direction will known effect of the old-fashioned idea ble in anhydrous alcohol and other. It that due was in itself injurious and legs and serve. becomes strongly electrified by friction, and is a better insulator of heat and ing in the character of the dew itself and is a better insulator of heat and electricity than getta-percha, on which How much later it may be is rather a diffiaccount it may find considerable application for electrical and telegraphic uses. Caustic alkalies and concentrated hydrochloric acid do not attack it: but concentrated sulphuric and nitric time the animals suffer. Danger may acids attack it as they do gut -perch , be avoided by keeping the stock, espewhich it closely resembles in all other properties.

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AGRICULTURE.

HORSE CATARRH OR COLD .- This disease may be considered under two points of view, either as an inflammation of the nucous membrane of the nasal cavities, accompanied by slight fever; or as an ephomeral fever of three or four days' duration, complicated with this condition of the nose. The latter is perhaps the more scientific definition, but for common purposes it is more convenient to consider it a simple catarrh or cold. There is invariable some degree of feverishness, sometimes very considerable, at other, so slight as to be easily passed over. Usually the pulse is accelerated to about fifty or sixty, the appetite is impaired, and there is often sore throat with some cough. On examining the interior of the nostrils, they are more red than natural, at first dry and swollen, then bedewed with a water discharge which soon be-comes thick, yellow and in some cases purulent. The eyes are generally involved their conjunctival coat being injected with blood, and often some slight weeping takes place, but there is always an expression of sleepiness or dullness, partly to the general impairment of the health. The disease is caused in most cases by a chill either in or out of the stable, but sometimes, even in the mildest form, it appears to be epidemic. The treatment will greatdepend upon the severity of the disease; usually a bran-mash containing from six drachms to an onnee of powdered niter in it, at night, for two or three consecutive doses, will suffice, together with the abstraction of corn and if the bowels are confined, a mild dose of physic should be given; such as six drachms of finely powdered barba-does aloes, two drachms of ginger, and one pint of linseed oil (raw). the disease extend to the bronchial tubes, or the lungs, a competent physician must be called in.

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EFFECTS OF DEW UPON PASTURES .-The heavy dews which are u uat in late of good gravy, add to it one tablespoonsummer and early fall, and the light ful of mushroom ketchup, one teaweather arrives, are unwholesome to chopped capers and a little grated cattle and sheep. It may be that the lemon-peel; add a little butter rolled which is hurtful; but it is the filling of distended with the products of the de- cooked. composition of the wet mass, and in cially young animals, from the grass until the dew has dried off. The danger is not so serious until the shorter days and longer nights of the fall cause an excessive deposition of dew, when care should be exercised.

ong or square stacks, the following is given as the rule: Multiply the length in yards by the width in yards, and that by half the altitude in yards, and divide the product by 15. To find the number of tons in circular stacks. Multiply the square of the circumterence in yards by four times the altitude in yards, and divide by 100. The quotient will be the number of cubic vards in the stack. Then divide by 15 to get the number of tons.

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DOMESTIC.

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CHOPPED BEEF .- Two pounds lean, raw meat chopped fine, one teacup rolled crackers, one of sweet milk; one teaspoon salt. Put in a pan, cover auother over it, bake one hour. It is miproved by a dressing of bread or cracker crumbs spread over the top; wet the crumbs with milk or water, season with butter, pepper and salt. The scraps may be used for breakfast by taking a spoonful and covering it with mashed potatoes mixed with egg and fried in butter or suet.

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spoils the looks of a kitchen, and that is old clothes hanging in it. Make a cupboard. Curtain it, driving nails inside for all clothing which has to be Lead color would be handsome. Do not forget that curtains are nice for the kitchen as well as the parlor.

fowl, score them well, and rub in plentifully some French mustard, salt and cayenne; broil over a clear? and cayenne; broil over a clear fire and serve with grill sauce. Take one gill spoonful of French mustard, a few in flour, a few drops of chili vinegar, simmer until quite hot, pour over the

LAMB OR VEAL CUTLETS .- Wet in beaten egg, roll in bread crumbs, and the stomach with wet herbage that is numbered to be thoroughly numbered to be thoroughly Both need to be thoroughly

Origin of the Desert of Sahara.

A M. Largeau in 1874 visited the valley of the Igharghar, with the intention of branching off to Rhadames to study the commerce of that easis and test the practicability of diverting to Algeria the caravans that come there by the central route from Soodan.. He questioned the chambas on the causes of the drying of the great Saha-To find the number of tons of hay in | ran streams, and found that all agreed in saying that these dead rivers once ran full through a country more fertile than the Tell (the region north of the Atlas Mountain's crest), but could only explain it by legends more interesting than satisfactory. ii. Largeau gives the following explanation of the change: "It is known that pastoral people have always been great destroyers of forests, for they need large spaces of clear ground to feed the flocks that form their wealth and to promote security against the wild beasts that lurk in forests. even now the Algerian Arabs are seen firng the woods to enlarge the narrow limits mposed upon them by colonization. So, although the great Saharan streams have not been explored to their sources, yet it is snown that they commence on the bare plateaux that are but the skeletons of heights once wooded and fertile. All accounts of the inhabitants of these regions agree on that point. Consequent upon the destruction of the forests the periodical rains were replaced by rare and short though violent storms, the waters from which, instead of soaking in as in past ages, slip by on the rocky masses, carrying away the rich surface mold, and bring about the drying of the springs, and, as a direct consequence, of the rivers."

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You weled it! bad one I didn't awant. You asked if I had one I didn't want. Should I be likely 'not to want' a good one?

A LITTLE boy being asked by another boy what he was doing how, replied, "I am cashier in a clothing store."
"You cashier!" said the other in amazement. "Yes," said the little chap, "that's what the clerks call me. A hundred times a day they holler 'ca-hier!'" 'Cash, here!" was what the clerks said.

Mr. TEMPLAR: "Mrs. Gluppins, you are now old—let me implore you give up drink; set an example to your family, dash the venomed goblet from your lips, and refresh at that limpid stream, crystal, white and clear, soft as the balmy Summer breeze, pure as a mother's love—water! water!!" Mrs. G. "'Ees, sur, it be mighty convenient for bilin' taters in."

"GIVE me a sou, mister," said a Paris gamin, the other day; "I have had no dinner." "No more have I." answered the gentleman, who was rushing to his restaurant. "Well, then," said the boy, "give me two sous, and we'll dine together!"

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An English coachman was asked to tie up a dog, and he resigned on the ground that it was the butler's duty. The butler declined and resigned, and after six servants had left the earl tied up the dog himself.

"No, sir," said an Albany man: "I'm none o' yer fellers as wastes his time learnin' other folk's languidges. I don't speak English; American is all the tongue I know." Pope says that beauty draws us with

a single hair. They don't nowadays. When a beauty gets so bald-headed that she has but one hair left she don't draw much.

To keep a resolution, base it firmly on good and sufficient grounds, and do not forget either the preamble or the

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'People can very easily be mistaken,

observed the plaintiff's lawyer. "I don't care-i know he was there," she replied.
'What did you talk about?"

"Love!" she promply answered.
"What time did the old folks go to bed?" "I give 'em the wink about ten."

"Sure he was there at midnight, vou ?" "Yes sir." "Why are you sure?" She blushed, looked over to her lover and laughed, and getting a nod to go ahead, she

"Well, sir, just as the clock struck twelve, the old man jumped out of bed, up stairs, and hollered down: 'Sarah, yer mar wants some o' that catnip tea!' And we got such a start that we broke the back off the rocking-chair and went over backwards ker-

"Then the jury must understand that you were seated on Samuel's knee?"
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